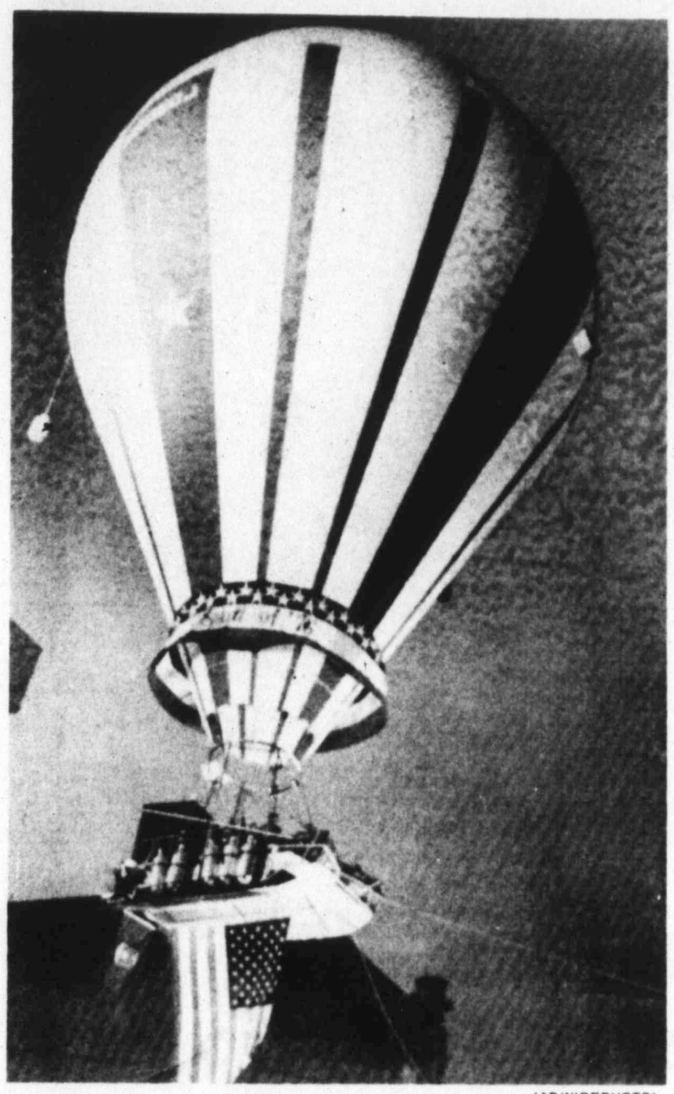
Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

BALLOONING OVER THE ATLANTIC — Karl Thomas, 27, of Troy, Mich. takes off in his helium-filled balloon the 'Spirit of '76' from Lakehurst Naval Air Base Friday night. He is attempting to drift across the Atlantic and eventually land in Paris. After 21 hours aloft Saturday, he was being hampered by fickle winds and a faulty radio, but ground support workers said that did not jeopardize the flight. In the 21 hours, he drifted 600 miles east of the station.

New Mexico goes Reagan

Ford's lead dwindling

By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan collected four delegates in Idaho and appeared on his way to winning all 21 of New Mexico's delegates Saturday to offset President Ford's near-sweep in Minnesota.

Reagan won the first eight delegates chosen in New Mexico Saturday night. Only three Ford backers remained in the race for the state's other 13 seats.

Reagan was also expected to do well in Montana, where 20 national convention delegates are being picked at the state convention this weekend.

The President now has a total of 1,001 national convention delegates. That is 129 votes short of the number needed for nomination, with only 131 delegates still to be chosen. Reagan has 943 delegates, and there are 182 uncommitted delegates.

Reagan campaigned in both Montana and Idaho on Saturday prior to the delegate selection.

Disputes over parliamentary procedures slowed the delegate selection in Montana, where Reagan and Ford factions waged bitter arguments over how to apportion the national delegates.

In Idaho, Reagan won all four of the at-large delegates elected Saturday, giving him 17 of that state's 21 delegates. The other four support Ford.

The President won 17 of the 18 delegates chosen in Minnesota early Saturday morning after a marathon night session at the state convention. Reagan got the other delegate.

Minnesota will send a total of 42 delegates to the national convention: 33 supporting Ford, six backing Reagan and three uncommitted.

In New Mexico, Reagan supporters maintained a united front in the first round of voting at the GOP state convention. His candidates won all eight at-large seats.

The state convention delegates voted for Reagan supporters over three backers of President Ford — U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, U.S. Treasurer Francine Neff and U.S. Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr.

Those three — New Mexico's top Republican office-holders — remained in the race on subsequent ballots.

Domenici and Lujan are Ford's co-chairmen in New Mexico.

Lujan delivered the keynote address at the convention earlier Saturday and told delegates he liked Ford and Reagan equally, but said he leaned toward Ford because they had been through so much together.

The first vote was taken after Reagan supporters beat back a proposal offered by Ford backers to select the state's delegation on a proportionate basis. About 40 per cent of the state convention delegates are Ford supporters.

The party's Ford-dominated central committee had voted 137 to 54 to approve the proportionate plan, which would have given the President about seven of the 21 delegates.

Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter, already holding enough delegates to gain the nomination, according to The AP survey, gained more on Saturday in North Dakota.

North Dakota's Democratic state convention confirmed its choice of delegates and 11 of the 13 were pledged to Carter. The remaining two said they would remain uncommitted.

Carter has a total of 1,539 delegates, accoring to The AP tally, 34 more than needed to win the nomination.

Carter hosts 'down home' fish fry

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — A smiling and relaxed Jimmy Carter threw a down home fish fry Saturday, feeding scores of Secret Service body guards, reporters and friends, and still found time to criticize President Ford as "a good person" who has failed to lead the country well.

Carter, who is virtually assured of the Democratic presidential nomination, also said he did not feel a new investigation into the assassination of President Kennedy would resolve public doubts. A public disclosure of previously withheld evidence would do more to resolve the lingering questions of the American public, he said.

The former Georgia governor spent several hours at the fish fry before flying to Atlanta for a fund raiser sponsored by Sens. Herman Talmadge and Sam Nunn, both Georgia Democrats. He answered reporters' questions as he sat on a stone barbecue pit.

Asked about Ford, he said, "I think he's a good person. I think he is a very good, very kind and I think an honest person who has not done a good job in leading this country."

Carter told reporters Friday that he had talked by telephone with Ford about arranging weekly briefings on foreign affairs.

He held the fish fry as a diversion for the dozens of reporters and Secret Service agents who trailed him into this sleepy Georgia village. Dress was informal, with some agents and reporters wearing blue jeans and tennis hats. Carter wore slacks and a sports shirt.

Carter's 8-year-old daughter Amy made some cash by selling lemonade at 10 cents a glass — as she has done with tourists gawking at the Carter homestead. The fish were partly from a pond on Carter's peanut farm that he helped drain and partly from another pond.

Britons lose cool, heat causes brawls

LONDON (AP) — Britons, accustomed to rain, fog and gales, lost their cool Saturday as the temperature in central London soared to a record 95 degrees and tempers hit the breaking point.

"The heat has definitely gone to people's heads," a Kent County police spokesman said. "There are fights all over the place. We've had three times as many punch-ups in bars and other emergencies than we usually do."

London's ambulance service reported "one of our busiest days dealing with domestic squabbles, bar brawls and street fights."

"The sun has turned us into a different race," one ambulance service officer said.

There were angry scenes at London's Heathrow airport. Several fights broke out among passengers in the terminals packed with departing vacationers.

Newspapers reported squabbles among hot and bothered shoppers in downtown London.

Military construction okayed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate interrupted its consideration of major tax revisions Saturday to approve bills appropriating $6.3 billion for Interior Department programs and $3.4 billion for military construction.

Approved 64 to 0, the military construction bill reflects a sharp reduction from previous spending. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said it contained "the smallest number of projects in my memory."

The bill would authorize the expenditure of the money for projects approved earlier in the military construction authorization bill which has been sent to the President.

The Interior spending bill was approved 61 to 4. The House on Friday passed a $5.69 billion version of the same legislation.

The rare Saturday session was called to clear the boards of a number of pending appropriations bills so the Senate can return to the long-debated tax bill on Monday.

Mansfield told reporters he is still hopeful that Congress can make the June 30 deadline for extending income tax reductions that are due to expire on that date.

Viking measures wind on dusty red planet

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists were elated Saturday over the first Martian weather report, a wind velocity reading from Viking 1 that may help in the tricky process of selecting a landing site amid the craters and other hazards on the Red Planet's surface.

The orbiting craft's most recent pictures, taken on its once-a-day orbit, showed what scientists called a "gingerbread man" formation, a cloud of ice crystals pushed along above the planet by Martian winds.

By comparing the position of the cloud in photographs taken three minutes apart, the landing site team here at Jet Propulsion Laboratory figured the approximate speed of the winds.

"It is moving at approximately 30 meters per second (67 miles per hour)," said the chief of the landing site team, Dr. Harold Masursky. "It is the first measurement of the movement of an air mass, and is an extremely critical measurement for site certification."

The rarified Martian atmosphere would reduce the effect of a 100 mile-per-hour wind to the equivalent of a 10 m.p.h wind on earth, but it is thought that wind as high as 600 m.p.h. could wreck the lander.

Masursky said the Viking lander, due to touch down July 4 to begin a search for signs of living organisms, could easily withstand winds as high as those measured by the newest photographs. Until Saturday, Masursky had described data on Martian wind velocity as uncertain.

With final site selection to be made Tuesday, the landing site crew worked to find a relatively safe 144-by-60-mile, elipse-shaped area needed to land the craft safely.

"Every person has his favorite place for an elipse," Marursky said, "but we have in no way come together yet."

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Passed it up?

Q. Is it true that Big Spring at one time had a chance to land Texas Tech University and was Big Spring offered the El Paso Products refinery complex but turned it down?

A. The answer is no in both instances. It was true that a committee appointed by the state legislature to find a site for Texas Tech visited Big Spring but the sentiment for Lubbock within the committee was evident from the start. Snyder and Plainview may have gotten some support before a final decision was made but Big Spring received no votes. Odessa had the inside track for the El Paso Products refinery complex from the start but the late Raymond Tollett made an excellent sales pitch for Big Spring and reportedly almost swayed the final decision. The Odessa committee, upon hearing of Tollett's sales pitch, renewed its efforts and convinced the company Odessa was the place to build. Mr. Tollett, let it be said, had to be given a mighty E for Effort.

If you have a question for Action-reaction, call 263-7331.

Calendar: Graduation set

MONDAY

Briefing of news media on plans for city's July 3-4-5 program, 10:30 a.m., Monday, Chamber of Commerce Conference Room, called by Howard County Bicentennial Committee.

TUESDAY

Fiesta Night, Amphitheatre, Comanche Trail Park, 8:15 p.m.
Graduation rites for SATP Class 76-09 at Webb AFB, 8 p.m.

Offbeat: No Alamo statue

AUSTIN (AP) — The Daughters of the Republic of Texas have been told they can not put a new statue in the Alamo, if they have to dig a hole four feet deep for the base.

The decision came Friday from Atty. Gen. John Hill on a request made by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Briscoe said "a private charitable fund has donated a substantial sum" to the DRT for the purpose of a statue depicting four heroes of the battle of the Alamo. He said the statue would be about eight feet high on a five foot granite pedestal, that would require an excavation of about four feet within the Alamo.

Hill referred the governor and the DRT to the 1905 legislative measure giving the Alamo property to the custody and care of the DRT provided "that no changes or alterations shall be made in the Alamo church proper, as it now stands, except such as are absolutely necessary for its preservation."

"In our opinion," said Hill, "the excavation to a depth of four feet would without qestion constitute a 'change' in the Alamo church. As a result, we believe that the placement of a statue in the Alamo church proper which would require such an excavation would violate the terms of the statute."

Best bet for TV: Ballet, old movies

On a night of reruns, two programs deserve special note: Laurel and Hardy, excerpts from three of their movies, will be seen on PBS at 6:15 p.m. and The Bolshoi Ballet: Romeo and Juliet, performed in Moscow by the world's most renowned ballet company, will be seen at 7 p.m. on CBS.

Inside: Murders stump cops

THE MURDERS of five people in Blue Mound first looked like an open and shut case, but now it is stumping investigators involved. See p. 5A.

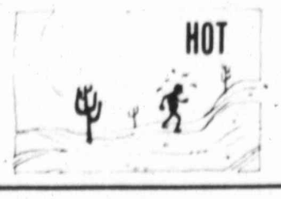
A BIG SPRING man once stranded at sea has a reunion with one of his rescuers. See p. 8A.

PAIRINGS FOR the Little League City Championship Tournament are announced. See p. 1B.

Amusements	3D	Sports	1, 4B
Classified ads	4, 7D	TV this week	Sec. B
Comics	2D	Women's news	2, 6C
Editorials	4A	World	7A

Outside: Still hot

Partly cloudy and hot, with slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. The high today and Monday will be in the mid 90s, the low tonight in the mid 60s. The probability of rain is 20 per cent today and tonight.



Hearts 'n flowers



Prepare for it

With Tommy Hart

A study, results of which were published recently in the New England Journal of Medicine, showed that the diarrheal illness afflicting 1.5 million American travelers in Mexico each year — called "turista" by some and "Montezuma's Revenge" by others — is not a single disease but is a syndrome caused by a variety of bacteria, viruses and parasites.

The epidemiologists and bacteriologists who lent their attentions to the problem traced the many origins of the illness to food, not water, all contaminated in some way by various organisms.

Doctors here will tell you to eat only cooked foods recently prepared and held at proper food-storage temperatures.

In defense of the Mexicans, who can't understand why so many Americans are stricken by the disease, it hits in other parts of the world, too. (In India, it's called Delhi Belly, in parts of the Middle East, Aden Gut.)

Speaking from a recent experience, I would say Americans are prone to get careless after staying in Mexico for a while. They tend to get hungry for fresh uncooked vegetables, although they've been warned against eating them.

My advice to combat such problems, for what it is worth: Ask for medication from your family doctor in advance. Don't take it in advance but start dosage once the symptoms develop. You won't avoid the problem but the medicine (usually sulpha drugs) will shorten the siege.

Actress Glenda Jackson didn't add many housewives to her fan club recently when she remarked, "No one can convince me that it takes more than two hours to clean a house."

(See Hearts and Flowers p. 8A, co. 1)

Mendoza safe, won't give details of claimed kidnaping

Robert Mendoza, 28, was back in Big Spring Saturday after apparently escaping from Mexico where he said he was held captive.

Mendoza had been missing since June 15. Family members became concerned when they received a call from "persons who were holding him against his will," they said.

He called his family here Friday and claimed he had escaped from a hut 15 miles inside Mexico and made it across the border to Presidio, where he hid in a church.

John Spurgers, FBI; and George Frasier, Texas Ranger, flew to Presidio to bring Mendoza back, but he refused to ride in an airplane. Instead the officers held him at Marfa until his family picked him up early Saturday.

They returned to Big Spring about mid-morning, where he was seen by friends who described him as "alive and well."

Mendoza had apparently eluded a group that the family claims held him captive in Mexico. Both his attorney and law officials have instructed Mendoza not to tell what happened to him during the ten days he was missing.

Mendoza is out of jail on bonds totaling $64,000 on narcotic charges. He has been missing since June 15 when his wife said he left the house with a friend.

The family had one telephone call from Mendoza on June 21, prior to the call Friday night.

Law officials and drug enforcement officers are also reported to be seeking a missing cache of narcotics. Some law officials claim that it is connected with the case.

A raid was held Friday at 11:30 a.m. at 1101 N. Bell by city police and drug enforcement officers. Only marijuana stems and a minimum amount of evidence was found at that address. No charges have been filed and the evidence is to be turned over to the district attorney's office.

Conducting the raid were Police Chief Stanley Bogard, Capt. Jack Jones, Capt. Sherrill Farmer, Lt. Jim McCain and other officers.

Ford hopes meeting will improve co-op

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — President Ford said Saturday he hopes the seven-nation economic summit conference opening here Sunday "will give a new impetus to the growth of our worldwide economy and improve international cooperation."

Ford also warned against outside intervention in the affairs of Puerto Rico following a promise of demonstrations by proindependence groups.

Aides said he was clearly referring to Cuba, although he did not name it. Ford said interference in the "freely determined" growth between the United States and Puerto Rico "will be an unfriendly act which will be resisted by appropriate means."

Freedom-loving bull now freedom-loving hamburger

A 1,300 pound Brahma bull that ran wild through Big Spring, and raised havoc with local police and state troopers on June 16 was finally captured Thursday.

John Borchardt, an employe of Hubbard Packing Company on N. Birdwell, told the story of the capture.

"The bull was spotted in a pasture behind the Cosden Plant, around 10 o'clock Thursday morning. David Poe (manager of the Big Spring Livestock Auction) went out there to rope him," said Borchardt. "Old 'Sure-Loop' Poe got him on the first toss. They brought that bull into the slaughterhouse and we took care of him before he got off again."

It is easy to see why they were taking no chances with the bull. He had escaped from the livestock auction around 1 p.m. on June 16, and took off running down Tulane near E. 4th. Police and state troopers attempted to head him off with their cars, but only managed to get one of the police cruisers banged up by the freedom-loving bull.

The last officers saw of the beast until his capture was his rear end as he headed into the sunset down the 11th Place extension near Midway Road.

For some Republicans

Ford-Reagan feud worrying, discouraging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Republican National Committee members say privately they are discouraged and worried about the impact on the party of a down-to-the-wire fight for the GOP presidential nomination.

Ten of the 150 committee members who ended a three-day meeting Saturday said in interviews they and other members are concerned about the sometimes-bitter fight between President Ford and Ronald Reagan, and the early elimination of challengers to Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Some of that bitterness was evidenced Saturday by Reagan's criticism of late changes in rules governing the selection of delegates at state party conventions. Such a change cost him five delegates in Minnesota.

"I have found to my surprise, in virtually every convention that I have visited so far, that there have been desperate attempts to change the rules, and usually to my disadvantage," the former California governor told the Montana Republican convention. "That certainly hasn't increased my spirit of unity."

Besides the Ford-Reagan rivalry and Carter's domination, concern also was expressed at the national committee meeting about the party's finances and recent public opinion polls.

Some of the members, who did not wish to be identified, said the party's best chance in November is for Reagan to agree to run as Ford's vice presidential running mate. Most RNC members are firm supporters of Ford for the presidential nomination.

Reagan has said in recent weeks he would be unwilling to run on a ticket with Ford. And a New York committee member who supports Ford said he would fight to keep Reagan off the ticket.

In the final speech heard by the RNC members preparing for the Kansas City convention, the party's chief fund raiser Saturday warned that the GOP is so short of money it might be forced to go out of business by election time.

Jeremiah Milbank, GOP finance chairman, said unless Republican officials around the country get busy raising money for the fall campaigns, "we may not have the chance to fight back successfully again."

For the first time, he said, Democrats running in federal elections will outspend Republicans.

Unless there is a repeat of 1972 when wealthy Republicans were solicited for millions of dollars, he said, "this country could indeed then be facing the end of the two party system ..."

His appeal was for solicitations of major contributors. "The vast majority of those Republicans who have the wherewithal to give a major contribution are holding back," he said.

Milbank said last fall a goal was set for the party to raise $25 million before election day for congressional, senatorial and presidential campaigns. With four months to go until the election he said another $16.5 million has yet to be raised.

Deaths



B. T. CHRANE

B. T. Chrane

B. T. Chrane, 66, died at 6:45 p.m., Friday in a local hospital following an extended illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Jerry Yarbrough, minister of 14th and Main Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will occur in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Chrane was born Sept. 25, 1909, in the Dudley community south of Abilene. He attended public schools in Abilene. He was a stock farmer until 1941. He moved to Big Spring in April of that year and was associated with his brother, L. D. Chrane, in the operation of Dental Laboratories in Big Spring and Odessa.

In 1947, Mr. Chrane sold his interest in Dental Laboratories in Odessa and enrolled in Texas Chiropractic College, graduating in 1951.

He practiced chiropractory in Abilene for five years until 1956, when he returned to Big Spring.

He was a certified dental technician with the L. D. Chrane Dental Laboratories, until his retirement in September, 1975.

He was a member of the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ. He was a 25-year member of the Knights of Pythias. He organized the Odessa Knights of Pythias Lodge and was past chancellor commander of that lodge. Later, his membership was in Frontier Lodge No. 43 in Big Spring.

He was married to Betty Christian Dec. 24, 1959, in New Mexico.

Survivors include his widow, Betty, of the home; two sons, Bill Chrane, Big Spring, and Bob Chrane, Houston; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Betty Dalton, Big Spring; 11 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; a brother, L. D. Chrane, Big Spring; and a half-brother, U.S. Philley. Forth Worth; a sister, Miss Curtise Chrane, Abilene.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or their favorite charity.

Pallbearers will be Tommy Chrane, Steve Chrane, Chuck Chrane, Jack Chrane, Gary Chrane and Kenny Chrane.

H. Wilemon

Hermon Wilemon Sr., 61, died 5:35 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital following a brief illness. Services will be held 4 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Phillip Burcham, a local minister, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Wilemon was born Nov. 27, 1914 in Mt. Fork, Okla. He married the former Essie Mae Hardin on Feb. 18, 1934 in Weatherford. She preceded him in death May 25, 1976.

Mr. Wilemon was a resident of Howard County for 40 years, having lived in Arlington for four years. He moved to Colorado City in 1974 and was a member of the Church of Christ there.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Harland, Mrs. Shirley Cupit, both of Big Spring, Mrs. Betty Jo Click, Rendon; three sons, Hermon Wilemon Jr., Sand Springs, Aaron Wilemon, Big Spring; Billy Wilemon, Fort Worth; his father, M. A. Wilemon, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Cross, Big Spring; Mrs. Pauline Bee, Warren, Ohio; 17 grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

F. Gutierrez

Firmin Gutierrez, 44, died 9 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. Services will be held 3 p.m. Monday in the St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Leo F. St. John, pastor, officiating. Rosary will be said 8 p.m. today at the Gutierrez residence, 610 Gregg. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. Gutierrez was born Feb. 23, 1932 in Charlotte. He moved to Big Spring in 1947 from San Antonio, and married Andelia Puga in February of 1951 here. Mr. Gutierrez was a retired civil service employe at Webb AFB, and a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Survivors include the widow, Big Spring; three sons, Joe Gutierrez, Ricky Gutierrez, Firmin Gutierrez Jr., all of Big Spring; a daughter Anna Gutierrez, Big Spring; two brothers, George Gutierrez, Earlymart, Calif., Manuel Gutierrez, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Moreno, Lillie Guiterrez, both of Big Spring; and his father, Margurito Gutierrez, Big Spring.

Police beat

Thieves busy

Big Springers were plagued by burglars and thieves again this weekend.

While Officer James Van Ness was patrolling the 300 block of West 2nd around 4 a.m. Saturday, he noticed a broken window in the west door of the Rockwell Brothers Lumber Company. Closer examination showed that burglars had been at work there.

After contacting the manager of the concern, it was learned that a variety of tools, a mini-calculator and some pencils were missing. Total loss including damage was estimated at $334.81.

Owners of a used car dealership on 809 W. 4th found that they were one car short Saturday morning.

David Mitchem, 1105 Barnes, reported that a 1972 Dodge Demon had been stolen from the lot of the dealership sometime Friday night. In addition, thieves had absconded with a 12-volt battery, a distributor camp and a set of spark plugs from a nearby 1966 Comet. Total value of the stolen items was $1,845.

A local man claimed to have been nearly shot, about 4 p.m. Friday.

According to reports, the man drove into the parking lot of the Northcrest Apartments. He was met there by the sight of a woman dressed in pink clothes who cursed at him and began shooting in his direction with a revolver.

The man jumped from his car and ran to a nearby apartment to escape the woman. He later guessed that the revolver was a .22 caliber weapon, but said he had no idea who the woman was.

Owners of the Hughes Trading Post, 2000 W. 3rd, reported a burglary which occurred between 6 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

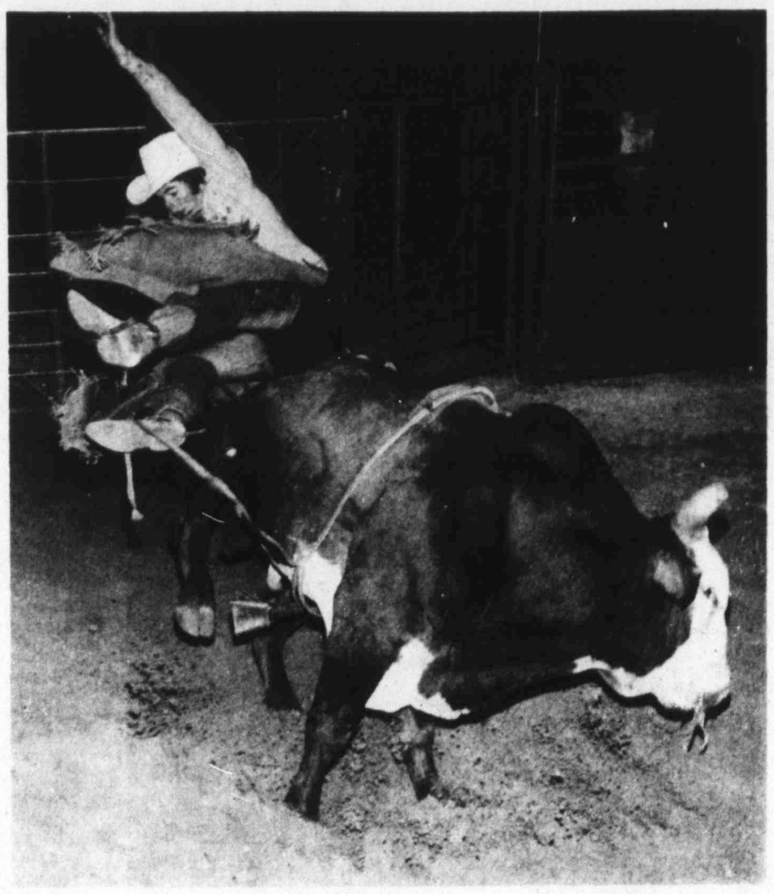
After smashing a window on the west side of the building, thugs made off with a stereo, a portable television, a pocket computer, two electric clocks and coins from the cash register. Total value of the missing items was estimated at $409.

Hapless housebreakers smashed a window to the bathroom at the Inadale Grain Company, 403 E. 1st, sometime Friday night, but were unable to get into the main office from there.

The evening was not a total loss for the burglars, however. They did make off with four small glasses from the business' water closet.

Rip-off experts broke into a car belonging to Jack Swearingen, 2003 N. Monticello, between 12:30 and 1 a.m. Saturday.

When they left, they took an eight-track tape player, several tapes, and a metric wrench set with them. Total value of the stolen items was estimated at $180.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

IT'S ALL OVER — The annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion has come to an end. But there are many dramatic moments to look back on, such as this spill taken by Randy Magers of Comanche on opening night. Action such as this made this year's rodeo one of the most successful and highly attended ever.

Near-capacity crowd watches rodeo finale

Kicked up heels, a lot of dust and several cowboys flew through the air at the last night of competition in the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion.

A near capacity crowd at the Rodeo Arena, Saturday watched as the experts in riding, roping and wrestling showed their skills, and went for the money.

Spectators watched breathlessly as the main events took place, while on the periphery smaller episodes unfolded.

Cowboys paced nervously and cracked jokes with their buddies as they waited for their time in the chute.

A spirited pinto bucking horse first tried to kick his way out of his enclosure, got stuck, and then sat down during the national anthem.

Fans in the front rows could see up close the pained expressions on the faces of saddle bronc riders who just couldn't stay on any longer.

The rodeo clowns kidded the crowd, and nearly scared them silly by firing off a huge gun in the middle of the arena. But all except the very young realized that the clowns had one of the toughest jobs to do that night.

But it wasn't all drama and tension.

Hoyle Nix and The West Texas Cowboys had the audience stomping and whistling as the band played everybody's favorites. Hoyle, who played at one time with the immortal Bob Wills Band, opened the set with "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star", coaxed gently from his electric blue fiddle.

Nix and the Cowboys played later that night for the annual rodeo dance.

The Civil Engineers team and the Retired Squadron team from Webb AFB tied in the finals of an event that looked like a reverse panty raid. The object of the event was to dress a struggling calf in a pair of bloomers.

The calves were reluctant, but the deed was done. And this was the first time there has ever been a tie in the event.

Mary Rivers, one of the world's greatest Roman riders, stunned the crowd with her riding prowess on "The Golden Rockets." The Rockets are a pair of matched thoroughbred Palominos that give the impression that they are never far apart.

The petite Ms. Rivers rode standing, with one foot on the saddle of each horse, while they maneuvered around flaming torches and over four-foot fence posts.

In Friday night's show, witnessed by a crowd estimated at about 2,500, the best came last.

The bulls promoter Tommy Steiner imported to the arena not only gave the riders a bad time but clowns Tommy Sheffield and the Cajun Kid found it hard to coexist in the same battle pits with them.

The Cajun Kid, showing remarkable coolness under duress, was especially harassed by the bulls, at which times he called upon an amazing ability to sidestep, feint and dance to escape.

The crowd, not too aroused with what went on earlier, gave the two clowns tremendous applause.

No one threatened Thay Lewis' best time in the girls' barrel race, set the first night of the four-performance show. Margaret Alford of Caldwell was the pace-setter for the night with an 18.39-second clocking.

Terry Himes, Big Spring, saw her hopes for first place vanish when her horse fell while circling the third barrel but rules set up by Steiner dictated that she be given another chance Saturday night.

In the bareback riding evening. Rusty Riddle of Weatherford, Tex., didn't establish a new show standard but led all performers for the night with a score of 71. Jimmy Crumtacker, Lubbock, and Jack Ward, Springdale, Ark., each scored a 69.

The Civil Engineering group at Webb AFB won the calf-tying event, followed by Field Maintenance.

Lew Rust of Del Rio, Tex., tied his calf in 10.6 seconds to lead all performers for the evening. Six of the performers in that event couldn't spear the elusive animals and rode away in disgust.

The first one out of the chute in the steer wrestling event, Max Wennet of Winslow, Ariz., had the best time — 4.6 seconds. In most of the cases, the animals simply veered at the wrong time.

In saddle bronc riding, George Anderson of Midland set the pace with a score of 74.

Farm

Mexican law limits farm production

MEXICO CITY — Exaggerated agrarian land distribution leads to losses in needed food production, according to Jose Lopez Portillo, the lawyer and educator now running for Mexican president with the backing of three of the four registered political parties of Mexico.

His only opponent is the candidate of the unregistered Mexican Communist Party, which has never come near winning an election in Mexico. Communists are not outlawed in the country, but they have never attained the membership of 75,000 required by Mexican law for registration of a political party.

A pragmatic philosopher, Lopez Portillo has often questioned agrarian distribution as the way out of the country's farm problems. He advocates other solutions, such as "productive units" to improve farm income and output.

Mexican agrarian reform laws limit land tenure to prevent reformation of oversized estates in detriment of landless farmers, which was part of the problem at the turn of the century.

"What I would recommend is that we avoid the pitfall of impoverished, minimal landholdings," Portillo told reporters recently interviewing him on the campaign trail. This was in answer to questions on recent left-wing groups recommendations to renew minimization of irrigated lands.

Traditionally, and especially around election time, extremist vote seekers vie for rural support by demanding more land distribution and redistribution. Sometimes they even lead squatters into private lands forcing the government into action. On this topic, Portillo says that, "In a democratic country, strict application of the law is the only solution." Adding that men who illegally seize private property can never expect to enjoy a lengthy ownership of their ill-gotten gains.

"I think we should move forward, but not by distributing and then redistributing the land, but through organization," he says, referring to small landholdings protected by the law. The individual and isolated action by small farmers go against production advances in agriculture, the candidate said, adding that "this was a risk taken by the Mexican Revolution, and the people are paying for it."

The Mexico presidential election is set for July 4, with the six-year term beginning on Dec. 1, 1976.



KITS FOR YOUNG AMERICANS — To assist in teaching the Free Enterprise System in West Texas High Schools, West Texas Chamber of Commerce is presenting educational instructional kits, "Economics for Young Americans" to the 10 Education Service Centers in West Texas. The first two were presented to Dr. J. W. Donaldson (right), director of Region XVIII Education Center in Midland. Making the presentation here are WTCC President W. H. (Bill) Collyns of Midland (left) and Ralph McLaughlin of Big Spring, chairman of WTCC's Private Enterprise Development Committee. Kits will be presented to nine other regional centers located in Fort Worth, Waco, Austin, Abilene, San Angelo, Amarillo, Lubbock, El Paso and Wichita Falls.

High Plains cotton acreage below guess

LUBBOCK — The 2,405,000-thousand acre estimate of standing High Plains cotton acreage released June 24 by the joint Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.-Lubbock Cotton Exchange Estimates Committee foretells area production far below "what might have been," notes Joe D. Unfred of New Home.

Unfred, secretary-treasurer of Plains Cotton Growers and chairman of PCG's half of the eight-man committee, recalls earlier expectations of 2.8 million or more acres in the 25 PCG counties. Planting rains failed to materialize over a sizeable part of the dryland area of the Plains, and around 400,000 to 450,000 acres either were not planted or were planted dry and never came up.

"We are confident that our estimate of standing acres is the best that can be made as of June 23," Unfred said, "but only about 80 per cent of that acreage can be called firmly established and in good shape at this time."

This opinion agrees with committee discussion to the effect that at least 350,000 acres on the Plains are in "below average to poor" condition.

A definite plus for production potential in the area is the presence of good subsoil moisture under much of the acreage, but committee members recognize that this condition is not uniform across the 25 counties.

The 2,405,000 standing acres compare with last year's 2,712,000 planted and 2,444,750 harvested acres. Production for the 25 counties in 1975 came to 1,420,000 bales, a yield of only 279 pounds per acre, the third lowest since 1952.

As did the committee, Unfred declined to speculate on production for 1976, except to say that "despite less than ideal crop conditions, surely we can beat the poor showing of last year in terms of per-acre yield."

The joint committee will meet early in August to reassess acreage and issue its first seasonal estimate of production.

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair north. Partly cloudy south with no important temperature changes through Monday. Scattered mostly afternoon and early night time showers and thunderstorms mainly south through Monday. Lows tonight and Sunday nighit near 60 north to upper 60s southeast except 50s mountains. Highs Sunday and Monday near 90 Panhandle to near 107 along Rio Grande.

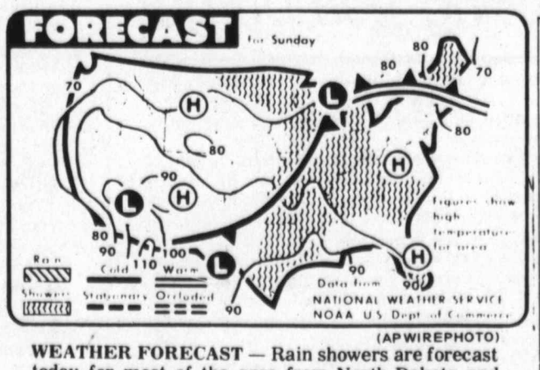
EXTENDED FORECASTS

WEST TEXAS: Fair and dry Tuesday through Thursday. Continued warm. Highs in lower 90s to near 108 Big Bend Valley. Lows in 60s to middle 70s.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

LOCKLEAR CHILDREN AND NEW "MOTHER" — Billy Locklear and sister Mary Ann are embraced by aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Basey who will serve as the children's new mother. The children survived for three days in a Dallas house with the bodies of their slain parents. Police have no leads to the killer or killers. Behind Billy is his cousin "Lee Boy."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain showers are forecast today for most of the area from North Dakota and Texas to the East Coast. Much of the remainder of the country should have fair weather.

BIG SPRING HERALD

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

COWS IN AN ART GALLERY? — What appears to be cows in an art gallery is really the scene Grand Ballroom of the Adolphus Hotel in downtown Dallas Saturday. The animals and art works will be auction off Saturday night at the Santa Gertrudis Bicentennial Celebration. The men at left seem to be shocked at the sight of a newborn Santa Gertrudis calf.

Financial crises spread to suburbia

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The financial crises that have engulfed a number of large, Northern cities are spreading to suburban communities and to the nation's sunbelt, where mayors report worsening fiscal headaches.

A report by the U.S. Conference of Mayors says austerity city budgets are being submitted coast to coast by mayors struggling "to deal with the problems of spiraling inflation and recession."

The conference report, released Saturday to kick off the Conference of Mayors' annual meeting, indicates that such communities as Phoenix, Ariz., and Beverly Hills, Calif., are undergoing fiscal trauma.

The mayors will focus this week on finances and party politics, with Jimmy Carter, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., of California, and two Republican Cabinet members speaking to the city officials this week.

While about 400 big-city mayors convened, Mayor Abraham D. Beame didn't. He remained in New York polishing the financial plan the city will implement on Thursday when the city's new fiscal year begins.

Beame faces an imminent crisis with labor contracts covering 120,000 workers about to expire. The conference report indicates more cities than ever also may be facing personnel and spending cutbacks.

"For the first time, cities of every size and representing every geographic area, including the sunbelt, are being forced to review budgets and financial positions to determine if they have sufficient revenues to avoid financial crises," said the report.

Mayor Donna Ellman asks: "Can small cities like Beverly Hills continue to survive as separate, high-level service" communities? Noting a $2-million city "revenue-spending gap" over the past two years in her city of generally well-to-do residents, she says simply: "We must either pay our way, or accept a lower standard of living."

The conference surveyed budget statements or state-of-the-city addresses in 136 communities with populations of more than 30,000, and said only 21 mayors did not discuss fiscal problems or said their city had none.

Mayors in cities where finances are not now a problem also called attention to city money problems. Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson said, "The cost of city's services is rapidly outstripping Atlanta's ability to meet the demands from its present tax structure."

Mayor Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh said his city's maintenance of a good financial rating followed a six-year, $57 million austerity program — but added that the city will have to raise taxes to meet its 1976 budget obligations.

Flew on America's first fleet of warships, headed by George Washington

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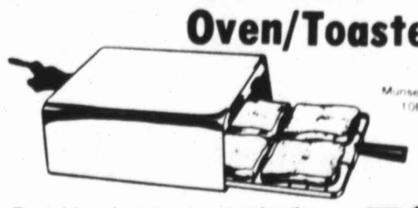
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HOUSEWARE VALUES



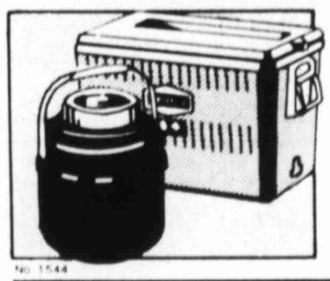
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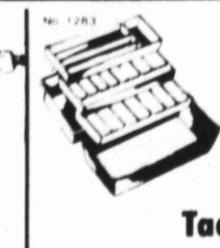
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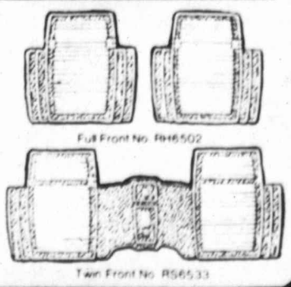
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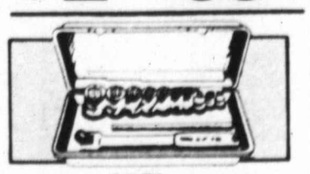
HARDWARE DEPT. VALUES



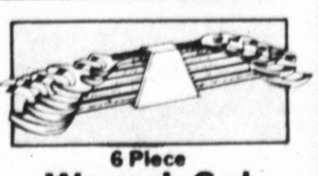
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Publisher's corner

Bill to limit lawyers fees

A lawyer pushing a new law which would limit lawyer's fees?

SOUNDS A bit unusual, but that is the effect of what State Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls is doing.

Farabee, who represents Big Spring in Austin, is an attorney. Yet he has become one of the state's leading proponents of putting a maximum limit on malpractice lawsuits and of limiting lawyer's fees in those type of cases.

In fact, Farabee is becoming much involved in the entire field of health care legislation, as his talk before the Big Spring Rotary Club last week demonstrated.

Farabee wrote Senate Bill 635 in the last session of the Legislature which would have limited the amount patients could collect for "pain and suffering" to $500,000.

This would not have limited what could be recovered for actual medical expenses in extreme cases where costly care may be required for the remainder of a person's life.

The bill also would have limited attorney's fees to 10 per cent after the first $100,000 of a court award. Farabee assumes the attorneys would earn the standard one-third of the first $100,000.

The bill almost made it. It cleared the State Senate, but failed in the Texas House by one vote.

FARABEE SAYS that he is not considered a turncoat traitor by most of his fellow lawyers. The attorneys realize that there is a problem because there are simply too few doctors and hospitals to spread the kinds of risk that today's malpractice insurance requires, he claims.

Besides, most attorneys are rarely, if ever, involved in malpractice suits. The majority of the suits are filed by a minority of the attorneys.

As an attorney, Farabee is an unusual person to be particularly interested in health care, but he says, "It just sort of happened."

He realizes that it is a field where emotions run high. It is "nonpartisan, but not noncontroversial," he admits.

But health care is one of the fastest growing areas, both in terms of the individual's personal expenditures and also in terms of the $6 billion a year Texas state budget.

One-tenth of a person's income may eventually be spent on someone's health care, though much of the costs are not direct such as insurance premiums or doctor's bills but removed such as state or veterans' hospitals (the two in Big Spring, for example).

But despite the high costs, the senator notes that there's few places where people are willing to cut back on health care.

A much higher standard of health care is now viewed as a necessity, not just a convenience, he says.

Farabee notes that even in these times when many bond issues are failing, voters rarely turn down a bond issue relating to a new local hospital.

Some of the things that can be done to keep costs in line, he contends, are programs such as the outreach programs at Big Spring State Hospital.

FARABEE SAYS that outreach has reduced the population load at Big Spring State Hospital and helped keep patients there for shorter periods, freeing them to return to their families. Under community outreach programs, a person can continue working and earning his own way, paying taxes instead of becoming a ward of the state.

The senator notes that Big Spring is extremely lucky when it comes to health services, hospitals and doctors, not only ones who practice general medicine but also specialists.

And that we are.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Solons worrying

Around the rim

Walt Finley

A few more thoughts sparked by the State Democratic Convention in Houston:

I DISCOVERED some congressmen up for re-election are worrying that charges of junketeering, bribery, conflict of interest, cheating on expenses and the growing sex scandals are shattering public confidence in them.

To coin a phrase: Some of them made their bed, and are now trying to lie out of it.

* * *

Fred Harris, former Okie senator, is staying in the presidential race until the national convention. A poker player might call it sending more money after bad.

* * *

Patient Rayford Dunagan, county Demo chairman, asks two questions:

If George Washington was so honest, why do they close the banks on his birthday?

When someone gets so mad he sees red, is that just a pigment of his imagination?

* * *

I had a nightmare the other night. I dreamed that Old Motormouth had been elected and Congress had passed a law requiring everybody to listen to his fireside chat every night for an hour.

It was on all the TV channels — I wish I hadn't mentioned it. Congress may adopt the idea if he is elected.

* * *

TEXAS REPUBLICANS are willing to split their votes between Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford — but Ford can't have his until after the national convention.

It wouldn't be so embarrassing to the Ford people if a few of the delegates from Texas would do like the Democrats — pretend they're uncommitted.

* * *

Texas must not be a literary state. I can't think of a single person caught in a state scandal who has written a book about it.

* * *

National Democratic delegate Delano Shaw asks:

Since the words candid and candidate are close relatives, how come some of our candidates aren't better friends of the word candid?

Candid — frank, outspoken, open and sincere, without reservation, disguise or subterfuge, informal, honest, impartial, unposed.

* * *

"Expletives" is a nine-letter world meaning a four-letter word.

See what reading a dictionary will do to you?

* * *

HOUSE SPEAKER CARL Albert is reported planning to retire to an area of Lake Eufaula in Oklahoma known as the Buckluckcsy — a fitting spot for a man who started at a place called Bugtussle.

* * *

Herald Sports Editor Fred Brewer, whose wife is a nurse, ran into a study of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine on his birthday Tuesday which found that the belligerent loudmouth is the person most likely to die in an automobile accident.

"Ain't nature grand?" Fred comments.

* * *

Janelle Britton, secretary to my publisher J. Tom Whats-His-Name, who also celebrated her birthday Tuesday saw a battered Datsun truck on which a critic had altered the trade mark to read: DATSUN of a Bee.

* * *

The worst thing about retirement, retired Herald pressman "Red" McMahen advises, is that you have to drink coffee on your own time.

* * *

Charmin' Charlie Tingley, Herald word chaser, says some people never do anything on time except buy.



How Ford will win

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — I'm going to go out on a limb and predict that Gerald Ford will be the Republican presidential candidate. I might not have done this a week ago, but now that the Ford campaign people have shifted their stragegy, it is a sure thing.

THE TRICK IS to keep President Ford from campaigning for the job. If you delegate-watchers out there recall, President Ford went into Missouri to capture Republican delegates from Ronald Reagan. He got exactly one delegate to Reagan's 18, and the headlines all over the country announced that Mr. Ford was walloped badly by Reagan.

Then came Iowa. Originally President Ford was going to go to Iowa and appear in front of the Republican Caucus live and in color against Ronald Reagan. But fortunately events in the Middle East forced him to cancel the trip, and the President stayed in Washington to oversee the evacuation of Americans from Beirut. He sent in his place Mrs. Ford. Without the President there, Ford won 19 delegates to Reagan's 17, a result not lost on Mr. Ford's campaign strategists.

After the Iowa results were in, the Ford Brain Trust met in Washington to discuss how the President could beat Reagan in Kansas City. It went like this:

"We have to keep the President in Washington during the Republican convention."

"How do we do that?"

"There has to be a crisis of such importance that he will have no choice but to remain in the White House and direct it personally."

"Yeh, but how do we know there will be a crisis in August of that gravity?"

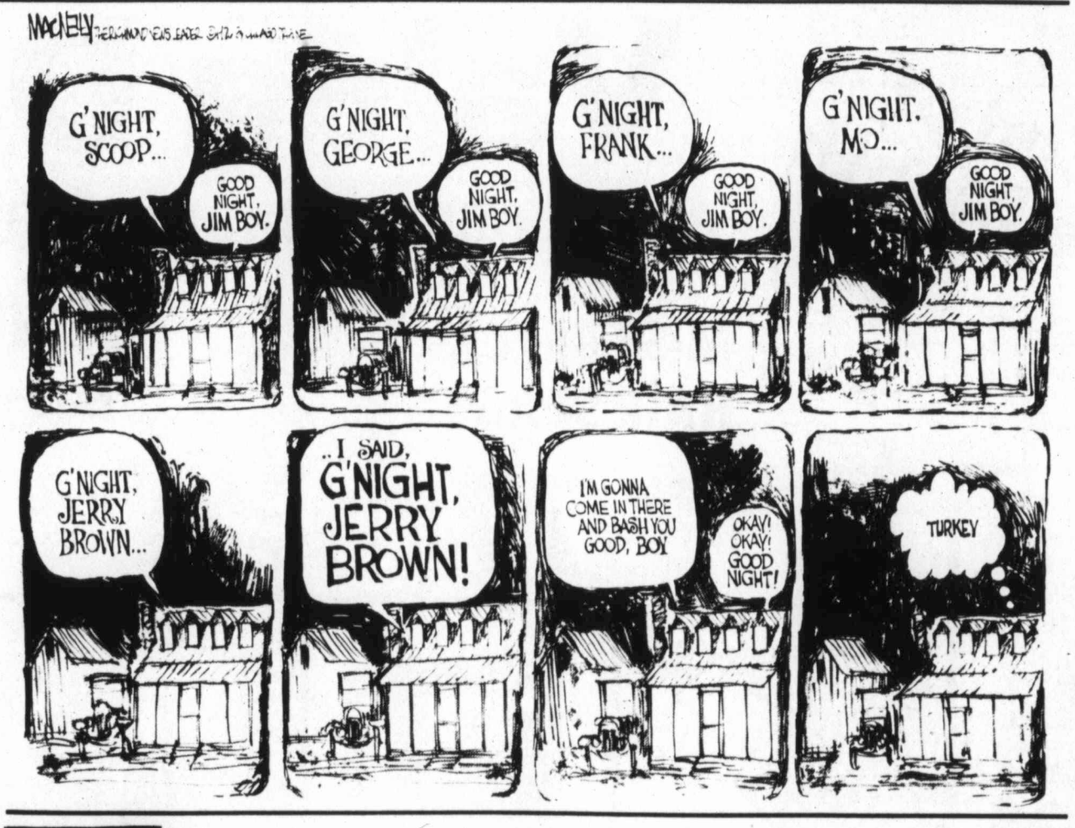
"Call Kissinger."

"HENRY, THIS is Rogers Morton. Are you expecting a crisis in August? . . . You're expecting a lot of them? . . . Anyplace where we might have to evacuate Americans? . . . Can you be more specific? South Africa? The Middle East? South America? The Far East? India? You mean we can have our choice? Well, what we've got in mind is a small crisis that could become a big one unless the President handles it personally . . . Something like the Mayaguez or Beirut . . . We'd like it about August 16 and to finish on August 19 . . . No, Henry, we don't want a confrontation with the Soviets . . . That's too big a crisis . . . Panama? That's not bad. A small crisis in Panama which the President could handle through skillful diplomacy rather than force would be perfect . . . Could you set it up? . . . I'm sure the Panamanians would cooperate, particularly when you tell them it will help get Mr. Ford nominated . . . Thanks a lot, Henry. We'll count on you."

"Okay, so we have a crisis in Panama. Who do we send to the convention in the President's place?"

"BETTY FORD and Susan. They'll explain that although the President is interested in the nomination the country must come first. We could have the President speak to the convention from the situation room in the White House, with the Joint Chiefs of Staff standing behind him."

"It's beautiful. Reagan will go out of his gourd when Mr. Ford doesn't show up. He knows he doesn't have a chance against Betty."





Loss of taste can follow bad fall

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 68 years old. I had a bad fall last summer and have been without my taste and smell ever since. Everything tastes and smells horribly. I have to force myself to eat.

I was examined by three doctors, had many brain scans and X-rays, but they found no damage to my head or brain. I asked if there is anything they could do to get my smell and taste back, but they shake their heads and say they can't do anything.

I hope you can give me some advice about this — W. M.

A severe injury, and even an infection as with a bad cold, can interrupt these senses of smell and taste — senses we don't appreciate until they are gone. For older folks it can mean more than just the loss of dinner table enjoyment. They must be careful about many things — the escape of gas from a stove, the edibility of leftovers, etc. — all of which depend on the senses.

Smell and taste work together. Most of us associate a certain food with a certain odor. For some, food must be just the right texture and color to taste right. All of this means that some pretty sophisticated nerve systems are involved, including body chemical balance. Also, with aging these senses seem to be less sharp.

There is really little in the way of help. Time usually brings a return. There have been reports of some success with zinc sulfate. I hesitate to suggest it because there are no guarantees, but it might be worth investigating. A neurologist might be able to help you investigate the possibility.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What actually causes the prostate gland to become enlarged? Does sex (too much or not enough) have anything to do with it? What about the use of zinc?

I have read where the use of zinc has resulted in reduction of the prostate size. — R. B.

The cause of prostate enlargement is not known, but the amount of sexual activity is not a factor.

It's thought to be a part of the aging process. Changes in hormonal balance may play a role, but we're not sure. Strangely, as common as it is in western society, orientals rarely have prostate enlargement.

As to zinc, I attended a session of the American College of Physicians quite recently in which trace metals were being discussed. Trace metals are those, like zinc, which are present in the body in minute (trace) amounts.

While the importance of zinc is being realized more and more, the report I heard said its successful use in prostate enlargement has not been confirmed — reported, yes, but not confirmed by other investigators.

My booklet, "The Pesky Prostate," contains some up-to-date information on prostate troubles and what can be done about them. I suggest you read it. Often surgery is the only answer. For a copy of the booklet, send 25 cents to me in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My baby girl was born with six toes on one foot. All the rest of her is normal, and she is real pretty and sweet. The doctor said it was inherited. No one on either side of the family ever saw or heard of it.

I've been advised to have the toe removed. What do you think? — R. T.

This bit of genetic "misinformation" could have occurred on either side of the family long enough back in time to be lost to present memory. Or perhaps it never occurred before and this is its first appearance.

Surgery will spare her embarrassment later on or difficulty in walking. Consult an orthopedist about the timing of the surgery.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

We, as parents of young boys, who have been connected and had boys playing in Little League Baseball, would like some explanation as to what has happened to the sportsmanship and fairness in selection of players. It seems that the basis of experience, ability and performance of a boy at try-outs and during games, as well as on the practice field, is no longer considered.

As one of a committee representing the Little League parents, this is one of the complaints that I have heard. Another complaint is that it seems as if the selection of a team is not what the boy knows or can do, but who he is, who his parents are, and what their financial backing will be.

Who has the right to deprive a child regardless of his parents' financial status and walk in society, race, color and martial status of parents of equal rights and opportunities to participate in the game and be able to climb the ladder along with his fellow ball players. I, myself, have seen favoritism shown on the part of coaches, as well as discrimination.

One particular player's rights were threatened by the team mother because it was impossible for the mother to work her turn in the concession stand, so his sister filled in. Due to a transportation problem, the sister had to leave 15 minutes early, and in asking permission to do so, the remark was made " Sure go ahead, but your brother will be the one to suffer."

He paid alright by sitting on the bench all season.

Where does a coach get off blaming the loss of the games on the 10-year-olds when they are not even allowed to play until the end of the game when it is already lost, and then they are only allowed to play one inning?

Why bring a 10-year-old with less experience into the major league and bench him all season, when he would be better off getting to play and broadening his knowledge of the game by playing on the minor league another year. It seems to me that politics have taken over and the parents are trying to look out for their prestige, rather than the welfare or feeling of each individual boy.

One boy, for example, has played in Little League for 6 years, and is still playing on the minor league team with major league abilities, experience and sincerity for the game. Has just one time the feelings of this boy and his embarrassment of playing in a league that is made of boys two years younger ever been considered?

Billy Morris and the
Committee of Grieved and
Concerned Parents

Dear Editor:

The Borden County Bicentennial Committee would like to extend our appreciation to the Big Spring Herald for all the publicity you gave our Bicentennial Celebration held May 29-30.

We feel that your coverage contributed greatly to the success of our celebration. Thank you for the kindness shown your small neighbor on the north.

Jim M. Burkett
and Earnest C. Kiker
Co-Chairmen
Bicentennial Planning Committee



Aides buttress Butz

Jack Anderson , Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has always been the kind of public speaker who could make the Gettysburg Address sound like a crop report.

But lately, he has been gathering steam on the stump. His flat, Midwestern monotone has risen to new rhetorical heights on behalf of President Ford's campaign.

UNFORTUNATELY, Butz's newfound eloquence has dubious roots. Career civil servants, who are barred by law from political activities, have been writing the secretary's speeches. They have also been compelled to prepare background papers on agricultural issues for the Ford campaign staff.

The man who has been orchestrating this misuse of the civil service is Butz's deputy undersecretary, Paul Theis, whose specialty is political campaigning. For more than 16 years, he was director of the National Republican Congressional Committee, which is devoted to electing Republicans to Congress.

In 1974, President Ford brought Theis into the White House. He moved early this year to the Agriculture Dept. where he has now pressed three reluctant career employes into service churning out campaign material for Ford, Butz and company.

A GS-14 civil servant, for example, wrote Butz's June 12 keynote address before the Michigan state Republican convention. It was entitled "The Republican Revolution."

In his droning monotone, Butz read the words prepared for him at the taxpayers' expense.

"It was in the cold light of a New England spring morning," he began dramatically, "that the American Revolution began just over 200 years ago." That revolution continues, declared Butz, "under the clear light of reason within the Republican party. And under the leadership of President Gerald R. Ford."

Having thus aligned Ford with the founding fathers, Butz moved to the climax of his speech.

"What I'm going to do," he intoned, "is tell you flat out: President Ford deserves the Republican party nomination because he is the best possible candidate — and he is a winner."

Butz always includes a pro-forma attack on the overgrown federal bureaucracy in his speeches. But he doesn't mention that he keeps at least three bureaucrats busy writing illegal political speeches and papers.

FOOTNOTE: Theis acknowledged that a career civil servant worked on the June 12 speech. But Theis insisted that he added the language calling for Ford's nomination. He feels this is not improper since he is a political appointee. He also conceded that the Agriculture Dept. has prepared background papers for Ford but contended that the department has prepared similar reports for past presidents.

WIRETAP FLAP: What started in bipartisan harmony at the White House three months ago is now ending in acrimony on Capitol Hill.

Confidential White House minutes show that both Democratic and Republican leaders supported President Ford's wiretap legislation last March.

The President's bill would set up a seven-judge panel to approve wiretaps. Rep. Robert Kastenmeir, D-Wis., has now charged that the panel will be meaningless if the judges simply are going to rubber-stamp Justice Dept. requests.

He wants the judges to have the power to investigate the evidence to determine whether it justifies wiretapping. He also want to make it more difficult for the Justice Dept. to tap the telephones of a U.S. citizen than those of a foreign national.

The Democratic majority in Congress will probably add these provisions to the President's bill by the time it reaches his desk. This Democratic tinkering has upset some Republican leaders who thought they had a consensus at a closed-door White House meeting on March 23.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: We frequently get letters requesting financial support of worthy Christian ministries. However, we are very poor and don't see how the little bit we give is of any use. — Mrs. L. E.

DEAR MRS. E.: I am glad for your concern about the work of God. Christian work does require financial support, and even Jesus' little band of disciples had a group of people who supported them financially (Luke 8:3).

It is true that some people are given great wealth and are called upon by God to support various ministries with large amounts of money. "He that giveth, let him do it with simplicity" (Romans 12:8). Though most of us do not have great wealth, that does not mean that God cannot use what we have.

For example, remember the boy who had five loaves and two fish; in Jesus' hands this was used to feed 5,000 people (John 6). Remember also that one of Jesus' strongest statements of approval was reserved for the poor widow who had only two small coins to give to God. The important thing was not the amount, but the spirit in which it was given (Luke 21:1-4).

Yes, God can use the smallest gift, and "God loveth a cheerful giver" (II Cor. 9:7).

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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'Open and shut case' now big mystery

Joplin murders bewilder law officers

EDITOR'S NOTE — "I heard an intruder. There was a rifle. I grabbed it. And I shot him. It was over so fast I don't even remember it real well. It's like a bad, bad dream." — Gregg Joplin, a survivor of the Blue Mound murders.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

BLUE MOUND, Tex. (AP) — It wa approaching midnight Feb. 23 when Blue Mound police dispatcher lifted the telephone and heard the first chilling words:

"My whole family is dead...shot to death."

So began the Joplin murder case, a shocker even in Texas, where violence is no stranger and murder is almost commonplace.

"This is a strange case," says Sheriff Lon Evans of nearby Fort Worth. "It just doesn't make sense."

The victims:

Wayne Joplin, 43; Fae Joplin, 41; Brian Joplin, 17; Kevin Joplin, 6; and Terry Trice, 17, a neighbor and friend of the surviving family member, Gregg Joplin, 20.

All died of bullet wounds in the head.

In the early chaotic hours of the investigation, the case appeared open and shut: Trice killed the Joplins, then was slain by Gregg Joplin.

Investigators now say it is unlikely that Trice killed anyone, which raises a number of puzzling, almost bewildering questions.

The first person to reach the small, frame home that winter night was Blue Mound Police Chief Gary Erwin, 29, whose investigative background did not include mass murder.

Erwin subsequently would be a key figure in a magazine article headlined, "The Bungling of the Blue Mound Murder Case."

When Erwin arrived at 1717 Glenn that night, he was met by Gregg Joplin, a bespectacled young man, brown haired and of medium build.

It was Joplin's account that set the early and perhaps unfortunate course the investigation would take.

In his only interview with newsmen, Joplin told John Makeig of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he had visited in the home of a relative that night, leaving shortly before 11 p.m.

"I went home and turned my key in the door," he said. "When I opened the door, I saw my mother by the door. I just knew she was hurt bad...

"I heard someone moving around. It seems like I said, 'Who is it?' or something like that.

"I'd been target shooting a few days before and I hadn't cleaned my .22 yet. It was right behind the front door. I had my field jacket hanging there and it had some ammunition in it."

He said he grabbed the rifle.

"I put a round in it and I saw someone cross my line of vision and he had a rifle, too. I stepped toward him a couple of steps and said: 'Freeze!' When he didn't, I shot him..."

Despite the darkness, his aim was excellent. A slug struck Trice in the head, killing him instantly.

"I aimed at a shape," Joplin continued. "I guess you could call it a lucky shot ... He fell. I dropped my rifle. I walked to an end table and turned on a light.

"I went to a phone by the light and I saw my dad there. There was blood all over the hall. I called the police and then I ran outside ... about the next hour, hour and half isn't there.

"I understand I got pretty hysterical."

It was at the hospital, where he was treated for shock and hysteria, that Joplin said he first learned the identity of the "intruder."

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "Terry used to be over (at the Joplin home) all the time ... He and I used to hang around together ..."

Although burglary was first mentioned as a possible motive, Joplin said:

"The only thing I could think of that has any real value were the guns themselves. We didn't have any diamonds or keep thousands of dollars in the house."

When told his family had been slain with a British .303 Enfield army rifle, a weapon removed from Trice's body, Joplin seemed confused and dumbfounded.

"The 303?" he exclaimed. "God, was that what he used? That was my gun! He even used my own gun!"

It was Erwin's handling, or mishandling, of the gun that contributed to charges the investigation was inept it precludes solution of the case.

However, Charles Roach, one of the best and brightest of Dist. Atty. Tim Curry's investigators, says now: "There is no single piece of evidence so critical to the case that its absence renders the case untryable."

Erwin acknowledged that he removed the rifle and a pistol from Trice's body, an impulse that may have obliterated potential fingerprint evidence.

"I felt like he was possibly still alive," Erwin explained a week later. "Had I not, I never would have touched the guns."

In Erwin's defense, a district attorney's investigator said recently that Trice's long partically covered the fatal head wound, which did not bleed excessively.

"It was not obvious when looking at Trice that he was clearly dead," the investigator said.

Less easily explainable was the fact that several persons with no official interest in the case reportedly were permitted into the death house before crime lab experts.

And perhaps most damaging of all, no one, including experienced investigators from the sheriff's office, acted to determine if Trice's hands bore metallic traces.

Thus, to this day, it is not known if Trice fired a weapon at all that night.

"Very vital pieces of evidence have been ruined," one investigator concluded at the time.

Neither Sheriff Evans nor DA's assistant Roach could explain why Joplin, who said he did not enter the bedrooms, told the dispatcher "My whole family is dead ..."

A grand jury apparently raised this question also, because an officer present at the time told the AP he could not divulge secret testimony but added:

"I think it's safe to say that there has never been an (adequate) explanation to your question."

Roach, who is convinced the Joplins knew the killer, offered this theory of the murder, admitting that it's just that—a theory:

Fae Joplin most likely was the first to die. She saw the killer, knew him, and was not alarmed when he perhaps casually removed the rifle from a close and loaded it.

She was shot while lying on the living room floor, indicating she was knocked or fell down, possibly while watching television.

Her husband, awakened by the shot, headed down the hallway.

"The killer turned around and got him at that point. It was only a short trip back to the boy's (Brian's) bed. He was awake and shielding himself, as was Wayne Joplin, when hit," Roach said.

"Then the killer went and got the little boy, who appeared to be climbing out of bed when shot."

The fact that the killer could gun down two adults and a 17-year-old in three separate parts of the house is unusual in itself.

"To me," Roach said, "that indicates they knew the killer and they weren't afraid of him."

As a frequent visitor to the Joplin home, Trice would qualify on that count. But, as Evans said, "I don't think Trice shot anybody. And I don't know anybody who does think so."

Evans, Roach and others point out that Trice was unfamiliar with guns and possibly even afraid of them. They said he was known to have handled a gun only once, that he aimed it improperly and could not load it without help.

"The murder weapon was an old British rifle, difficult to operate," Roach said. "For someone unfamiliar with guns to load it four times and kill three adults—to hit four people directly in the head—I just don't believe it.

"I don't believe Terry Trice was capable of operating the gun that well that quickly."

If Trice was innocent, what was he doing in the Joplin home? At least one investigator thinks he was a "patsy," set up by the actual killer.

"The odds are small that this case ever will be solved," Roach said reluctantly. "But it will always be my opinion that somebody knows something about this case. They haven't leveled with us, or they haven't come forward."

Says Evans:

"It's wierd. It's spooky. It's strange as hell ... But I believe the killer will slip up somewhere, sometime. Or somebody will come forward with something."

After all, you don't kill five people every day.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE O. .ne CIT. COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING SECTIONS 18.2, 18.3, 18.8 AND 18.11 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, CONCERNING RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES AT MOSS CREEK LAKE, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR DAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS.
THAT, Section 18.2 shall read as follows:
Section 18.2. Fees.
(a) Admission:

No person shall enter the Moss Creek Lake area without paying a $.50 fee for each motor vehicle.

Any person holding an annual fishing permit will be exempt from this fee.
(b) Fishing:

No person shall fish in Moss Creek Lake without having first procured a fishing permit from the lake attendant. Fees for fishing permits shall be:

(1) Annual permit for resident of the City of Big Spring . . . $5.00

(2) Annual permits for non residents of the City of Big Spring . . . $10.00

(3) Daily permits, each individual . . . $.50

No fishing fee shall be charged for children under seventeen (17) years of age or adults sixty five (65) years of age or over. Daily permits shall be considered in effect from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. Annual permits shall be considered in effect from January 1 to January 1.

The lake attendant may revoke any permit issued under this section for any period not exceeding one (1) year, if the holder thereof violates any provisions of this chapter or any rule or regulations governing the lake or its surroundings. Notice of such revocation shall be given in writing and the holder may appeal to the city council by filing a notice of appeal with the city secretary within ten (10) days after the notice of revocation. Failure to so appeal shall render the action of the lake attendant final.
Section 18.3 shall read as follows:

Section 18.3. Size of boat motors.

Boat having more than fifteen (15) horsepower are expressly prohibited on Moss Creek Lake and no person shall operate a motor boat, aqua plane or any other water vehicle on said lake which has a motor of no more than fifteen (15) horsepower.
Section 18.6 shall read as follows:

Section 18.6. Swimming prohibited in areas.

Swimming in Moss Creek Lake is expressly prohibited except in areas designated as swimming places.
Section 18.7 shall read as follows:

Section 18.7. Fishing and boating prohibited around water intake tower.

No fishing or boating activities will be permitted around the water intake tower at Moss Creek Lake within the areas designated by signs and floats.
Section 18.8 shall read as follows:

Section 18.8. Discharge of firearms and hunting.

The firing of any firearms over the water of Moss Creek Lake and on the lake property is strictly prohibited. No person shall hunt with any firearms or other devices upon the waters of the lake in any manner or at anytime.
Section 18.11 shall read as follows:

Section 18.11. Repealed.
In as much as the waters at Moss Creek Lake constitute a public water supply and the grounds of Moss Creek Lake a recreational area for the citizens of this community, and it appearing to the City Council that the utilization of the facilities of Moss Creek Lake for recreational purposes require the above rules and regulations for the protection of the life and property of the citizens using these facilities and to protect the natural beauty and vegetation of this facility, constitute an emergency necessitating the suspension of the Charter Rule requiring ordinances to be read at two (2) separate meetings and said rule is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and publication as provided by law.
PASSED AND APPROVED by the City Council at a special meeting on June 15, 1976, with all members present voting "aye" for emergency passage of same.
SIGNED:
WADE CHOATE
Mayor
SIGNED:
THOMAS D. FERGUSON,
City Secretary
JUNE 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY AMENDING CHAPTER 7B, SECTION 7B-6, 7B-9 (A) AND SECTION 7B-9 (C), AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS.
THAT, Section 7B-6, 7B-9 (A) and Section 7B-9 (C) shall read as follows:
Section 7B-6. Deposit required prior to use.
At the time of making a rental or use application for any of the center facilities, the lessee or user shall deposit the sum of now less than $200.00 to insure the City of any damages to the center facilities caused by lessee or user. Cleanup fee shall be deducted from said deposit and the remainder shall be returned to lessee or user if no damages to premises are caused by lessee or user.
Section 7B-9. Rental Charges Generally.
(A) Basic Schedule. The following schedule of basic rental charges, except as otherwise specifically provided, be charged for use of the auditorium, complete multi purpose building, and meeting rooms of the multi purpose building

CLASS I (Commercial)	Min. Chg.	Pr. Hr. over 3 hrs.
Auditorium	$75.00	$12.50
One Meeting Room	$24.00	$4.00
Two Meeting Rooms	$36.00	$6.00
Each Meeting Room over Two Rooms	$12.00	$2.00
Complete Multi purpose Building	$120.00	$20.00
CLASS II (NonCommercial Fund Raising)		
Auditorium	$45.00	$3.00
One Meeting Room	$15.00	$2.50
Two Meeting Rooms	$24.00	$4.00
Each Meeting Room over Two Rooms	$9.00	$1.50
Complete Multi purpose Building	$90.00	$5.00
CLASS III (Noncommercial and Non Profit)		
Auditorium	$45.00	$3.00
One Meeting Room	$15.00	$2.50
Two Meeting Rooms	$24.00	$4.00
Each Meeting Room over Two Rooms	$9.00	$1.50
Complete Multi-purpose Building	$90.00	$5.00
CLASS IV (Political)		
Auditorium	$60.00	$10.00
One Meeting Room	$24.00	$4.00
Two Meeting Rooms	$36.00	$6.00
Each Meeting Room over Two Rooms	$12.00	$2.00
Complete Multi purpose Building	$90.00	$15.00
CLASS V (Conventions Commercial)		
Auditorium	$90.00	$15.00
One Meeting Room	$24.00	$4.00
Two Meeting Rooms	$36.00	$6.00
Each Meeting Room over Two Rooms	$12.00	$2.00
Complete Multi purpose Building	$120.00	$20.00

SECTION 7B-9
C. Discount. For any and all attractions, uses of purposes for which any part of the multi purpose building is rented for a period of more than 24 hours, the city manager may negotiate reduced charges for such use.
THAT the passage of this ordinance constitutes an emergency and an imperative public necessity that the Charter Rule requiring that City ordinances be read at two (2) separate meetings of the City Council be suspended, and said rule is hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage.
SIGNED:
WADE CHOATE,
Mayor
SIGNED:
THOMAS D. FERGUSON,
City Secretary
JUNE 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE

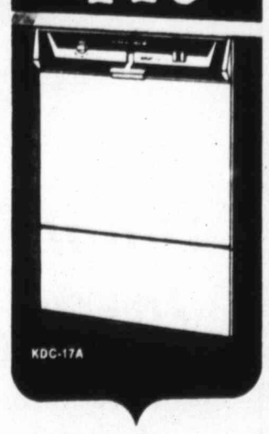
COAHOMA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Coahoma I.S.D. will receive sealed bids on a three bedroom, 1½ bath brick home located at the east end of Ramsey Street, Coahoma, Tex. 79511. There will be no minimum bid. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Bids will be opened at the administration building on July 13, 1976 at 8 P.M.
For further information please contact Mr. W. A. Wilson, Superintendent, phone 915-394-4258 or Mr. Wendell Shive, Board President, phone 915-394-4565.
JUNE 27, 28, 29, 30,
JULY 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 1976

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Open Sundays Until 10:00 a.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 10th day of June, 1976, by the District Clerk of said District Court of Howard County, Texas, for the sum of Nine Hundred Twenty Six and 37-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of Wellhead Equipment, Inc., in a certain cause in said Court, No. 18,937 and styled Wellhead Equipment, Inc. vs. Rapp Oil Corporation, placed in my hands for service, I, A. N. Standard as Sheriff of Howard County, Texas, did, on the 10th day of June, 1976, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Howard County, Texas, described as follows, to wit: Oil and gas lease described in, and oil and gas leasehold estate created by, assignment dated October 14, 1969, recorded in Vol. 413, Page 3, Deed Records, from O. H. Berry and D. L. Dorland assignors to Rapp Oil Corporation, assignee, covering SE 4 of NE 4 of Section 132, Block 29, W&NW Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Rapp Oil Corporation or its Assigns and that on the first Tuesday in August, 1976, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the Court House door, of Howard County, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will offer for sale and sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Rapp Oil Corporation or its Assigns in and to said property.
And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Big Spring Herald, a newspaper published in Howard County.
Witness my hand, this 10th day of June, 1976.
A. N. Standard
Sheriff, Howard County, Texas
By Paul G. Silva, Deputy
June 13, 20, and 27, 1976

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Treasure to someone else.
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115 E. 2nd 267-5722

Energy
Feds seek 17 windmill sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is considering 17 locations as possible sites for four experimental windpower electricity generating systems, including the two largest windmills ever built.

The Energy Research and Development Administration said Thursday the locations were selected from 65 areas proposed by utility firms and public agencies responding to a recent agency request.

Selection was based largely on the amount of wind and other environmental factors at the sites and on the sponsors' ability to provide useful data, ERDA said.

The first two machines, to be installed next year, will be designed to generate from 125 to 200 kilowatts of electricity in winds of about 20 miles per hour and will have rotor blades about 125 feet in diameter. They will be the first large windmills in more than 30 years to produce power for public consumption in this country.

The other two windmills, to be installed in 1978-79, are expected to be the largest ever built. They will have blades 200 feet in diameter and will be capable of generating 1,500 kilowatts of power.

The 17 sponsors and candidate sites are:

Block Island Power Co., Block Island, R.I.; Puerto Rico Water Resources Authority, Culebra Island, Puerto Rico; Bonneville Power Administration, Augspurger Mountain, Wash.; Southwestern Public Service Co., Amarillo, Tex.; Town of Clayton, N.M.; Southern California Edison, San Gorgonio Pass, Calif.

Hawaiian Electric Co., Kaena Point, Oahu, Hawaii; Alaska Bussell Electric Co., Cold Bay, Alaska; Merra, Ludington, Mich.; East River Power Cooperative, Huron, S.D.; Pacific Gas & Electric Co., Point Arena, Calif.; Long Island Lighting Co., Montauk Point, N.Y.

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2 PERSONALIZED CHECKS And deposit tickets . . . all you need . . . printed with your name and address (and telephone number, if desired).
3 $10,000 ACCIDENTAL DEATH INSURANCE Worldwide, on and off the job blanket coverage by Fireman's Fund American Life Insurance Company. Age 70 and over 50% reduction. Coverage divided equally on Joint Checking Account Members.
4 TRAVELERS CHECKS, CASHIER'S CHECKS AND BANK MONEY ORDERS . . . All you desire . . . without issue charge.
5 NATIONAL DISCOUNTS SPECIAL TRAVEL TOURS BANCLUB NEWSLETTER Informs you of national discounts, daily car rentals from NATIONAL Car Rental System, Inc., leading motels and hotels, travel opportunities, special merchandise offers.
6 PERSONAL MEMBERSHIP CARD Makes all these services easily available at this Bank . . . and introduces you at hundreds of "Banks with BANCLUB" throughout America.
The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
400 Main St. MEMBER F.D.I.C. 267-5513

Day care project keeps youths busy

Special projects for summer youth employment in Big Spring are well underway.

The program, which provides summer job opportunities and vocational training for area young people, is directed through the Big Spring Human Resource Center. Funds for the program are provided by the Federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

Nabar Martinez, director of the Human resource center, and Linda Frederiksen, special projects coordinator, are especially excited about a project to help construct the new North Side Day Care Center at NE 7th at Goliad.

"Work is really progressing. We have several kids working with an adult supervisor, replacing lumber, cleaning up, and repainting," said Ms. Frederiksen.

Construction of the day-care center began about a month ago when an old farmhouse on Midway Road was moved intact to the new site. The old home has since been gutted and partially repainted.

"B. C. Daniels, a math teacher at Runnels Junior High, has volunteered his time as supervisor out there for a couple of weeks now. He is doing a terrific job," said Ms. Frederiksen. "We have also received tools from the city, a washer and drier, some chairs, and a paint donation from the Sherwin Williams Store (1608 Gregg)," she added.

In spite of the generosity of donors, the center will need more materials soon, according to Martinez and Ms. Frederiksen. Donations of toys, children's clothing, more volunteers and "just about anything that could be used to help care for children," are being sought.



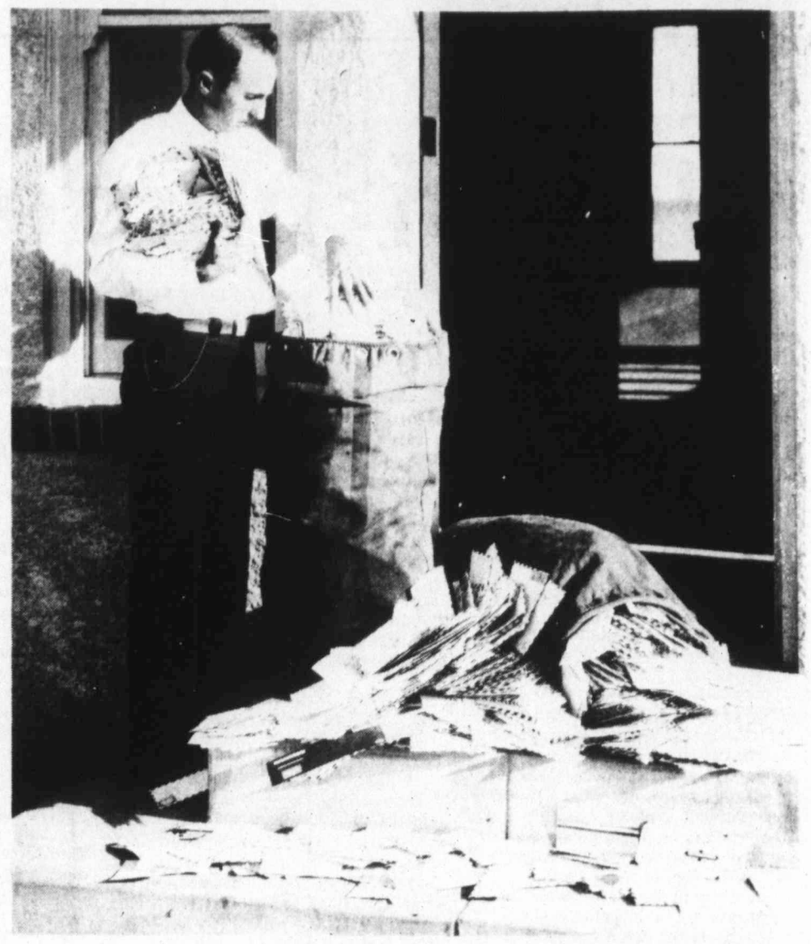
FUTURE DAY CARE CENTER — It may need a little work, but this building, an old farmhouse, on NE 7th and Goliad will be the site of the North Side Day Care Center. As part of a special projects program sponsored by the city, Big Spring youths are helping to renovate the future center.

It is unkown at this time when the center will open for business. In the meantime, the city will sponsor a garage sale and a dance in July to raise more funds for the center.

The work on the center is not the only project sponsored by the summer program. Thirty six youths will be involved with a series of lectures and discussions at both the Webb AFB Credit Union and the Credit Union of the Big Spring State Hospital. This program will attempt to enlighten members to the problems of budgeting and handling money.

Other programs will attempt to explain some of the different classes and opportunities available to future students of Big Spring High School and Howard College.

"The total summer program involves 148 kids, working 30 hours a week, at $2.30 an hour. This represents a real potential for the future," said Martinez. "Many of these kids will later move right into the work force here in Big Spring and in West Texas. Not only are we helping these kids, but we are also hoping to encourage future taxpayers," he added.



HISTORIC OCCASION — C. T. Watson, then manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, examines some letters in the first two bags of air mail ever to leave Big Spring. The historic event occurred Oct. 15, 1930 — nearly 46 years ago.

Divestiture masks dangerous trend

'Congress better think twice before splitting big oil'

By OMAR BURLESON
M.C. 17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D.C. — There seems to be a popular belief among consumer groups and some politicians that there is no competition in the petroleum industry.

A few days ago the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 8 to 7 to require the break-up of the nation's 18 largest oil companies within five years.

Divestiture, the objective of the legislation, would reduce major oil companies' control over what is called vertical integration. This simply means that oil companies would be prohibited from engaging in the business of exploration, production, transportation, refining, distribution and marketing of petroleum products. Presumably, they could engage in only one of these activities. It is presumed that smaller companies would have opportunity of taking over the other phases. The claim for all this is that the 18 largest oil companies somehow conspire to keep profits and prices high to the detriment of the consumer.

Statistics are pretty firm to show that no business in the country is more competitive than the oil industry. There are more than 10,000 companies and individual operators active in production. There are about 130 refining companies and 15,000 wholesalers of petroleum products. About 100 pipelines transport oil and gas and about 18,000 companies supply fuel oil. Of the 200,000 service stations 95 per cent are operated by independent businessmen.

All this indicates that this business, in all its facets, is one of the least concentrated and most competitive basic industries in the United States.

If one looks at some of the big businesses there is a much tighter control. For example, four companies account for 92 per cent of all motor vehicles, 48 per cent for steel and 70 per cent in the rubber industry. Big Service companies such as telephone are even more confined but all are under the antitrust laws as well as government regulations.

There is no evidence to indicate that we would have more production and more supplies of oil and gas if the large companies were force to divest themselves of any segment of their operation in the oil and gas business. Those in the industry, whether majors or independents, have long held the view that one needs the other. Capital, to stay in the business, is huge and risky. Newspaper editorials across the country in nonproducing areas have editorialized against a legislative effort to dismember the large oil companies. Typical of headline editorials is one from the Woodbridge, New Jersey News-Tribune: "Oil Divestiture Masks Dangerous Trend." The Rochester Post-Bulletin says, "Congress Better Think Twice Before Splitting Big Oil."

Many of these comments say that breaking up oil firms would create inefficiencies in an industry whose technology and know-how have been major factors in the nation's growth and would do nothing to solve any of our energy problems.

Two things, particularly, contribute to this move for divestiture. First is the feeling among some that bigness of any kind is an inherent evil. The other is the poor image of the oil industry and, particularly, since the Arab Embargo. Prior to that time oil and gas was about the cheapest thing we had in support of the highest standard of living any nation has ever known.

Finally, who owns the big companies? They are owned by the thousands and thousands of individuals who are stockholders and invest their money — as is the case of other corporations.

Urologist says spanking worsens bedwetting

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas urologist advises parents to put aside the paddle and forget other types of punishment if they hope to cure a child of bed-wetting.

Dr. Donald J. Logan, in a speech prepared for delivery Sunday at the 125th convention of the American Medical Association, said punishment "is only to be condemned as no solution and a probable reason for making the situation worse."

What the parent should do, the doctor said, is provide encouragement.

Most youngsters normally gain control of voiding during the daytime about age two, and night control by age three, he said, but don't set any hard and fast rules on this age factor because some take longer.

Logan said if control during sleep hasn't happened by age seven, a trip to the doctor is in order to determine whether there is a physical cause for the problem. If physical findings are normal, he suggested treatment with medications.

Cutting back on water and other fluids after dinner may help and it probably doesn't harm the child if parents awaken him during the night to go to the bathroom, "but it probably won't help the basic problem either," he said.

If medication fails, the urologist suggested the electronic bed pad that sounds an alarm and turns on a light when the child wets the bed. The youngster must then awaken and remake his bed. He said this approach is often successful, but requires many months.

During the conference on urology, Logan said every effort at controlling enuresis (bed-wetting) sometimes fails, as proven by the fact that it was one of the major "disqualifying medical reasons for service in the military in World War II."

He said the only hope for these individuals is that bed-wetting almost always ceases at the time of marriage.

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State jobless figures remain stable for May

The state jobless picture remains relatively stable, according to Texas Employment Commission chairman Harold K. Dudley who said Saturday in Austin that preliminary estimates show an unemployment rate of 5.3 per cent for May.

"We have anticipated for some time that the unemployment rate would decline slowly if at all when it neared the 5 per cent mark," Dudley said. "Only a hyperheated economy would be likely to drive it much lower. I don't expect it to reach, in the near future, the 3 or 4 per cent level of the prerecession days."

Revised figures showed Texas' unemployment rate for April as 5.3 per cent, the same as the May estimate. (An earlier forecast for April was 4.8 per cent, but a change in methods of computation by the Bureau of Labor Statistics placed the official state rate at 5.3 per cent.)

Preliminary estimates, subject to later revision, show 288,600 Texans unemployed in May, with a state work force numbering 5,106,000, Dudley said. Employment was up in retail trade and in the service industries, particularly in hotels, motels, and amusement parks, with a decline occurring in school-connected employment and in transportation services.

"Texas continues to fare better than the nation as a whole," Dudley noted. "The national unadjusted jobless rate for May is 6.7 per cent, a full 1.4 per cent above the Texas rate."

Procedure for trash disposal is spelled out

City officials wish to remind Big Springers of the proper procedure for trash disposal.

Those living in residential areas are requested not to dispose of rocks or other heavy articles in regular trash cans. "Special" garbage should be stacked next to the can to be picked up later by a dumpster from the City Sanitation Department.

Those wishing to contact the department about a special trash disposal should call 263-8311, ext. 10. Under the new policy, regular trash pickup will pass over cans filled with rocks or heavy debris.

City officials also request that citizens follow the appropriate signs when using the City-County Landfill, dumping only in designated areas. Also, scavenging in the landfill is not allowed.

Mitchell Demos to select its nominee

COLORADO CITY — A special meeting of the Mitchell County Democratic Executive Committee has been slated July 1 at 5 p.m. in the City National Bank annex.

Purpose of the meeting is to select a nominee for the position of Mitchell County Attorney on the November ballot.

Anyone who is eligible who wishes to be on the ballot in place of the candidate who died after he had filed, should contact T. K. Rees, county Democratic chairman before the meeting.

The committee includes Precinct 1, G. D. Foster; Precinct 2, Gwan Strange; Precinct 3, Jimmy Harrison; Precinct 4, Ray Preston; Precinct 5, Truman Bodine; Precinct 7, Eddie Gregory.

UTPB signup set Tuesday

Registration will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Building 603 at Webb Air Force Base for the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. It will be for the second summer session.

Undergraduate courses to be offered will be Introduction to Statistics and Application of Behavior Modification.

Graduate courses will include Theories of Curriculum and Instruction, and two courses in the Philosophy of Education.

If interested, call Mrs. Virginia Smith at 7-8360 or 7-2511 ext. 2464 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

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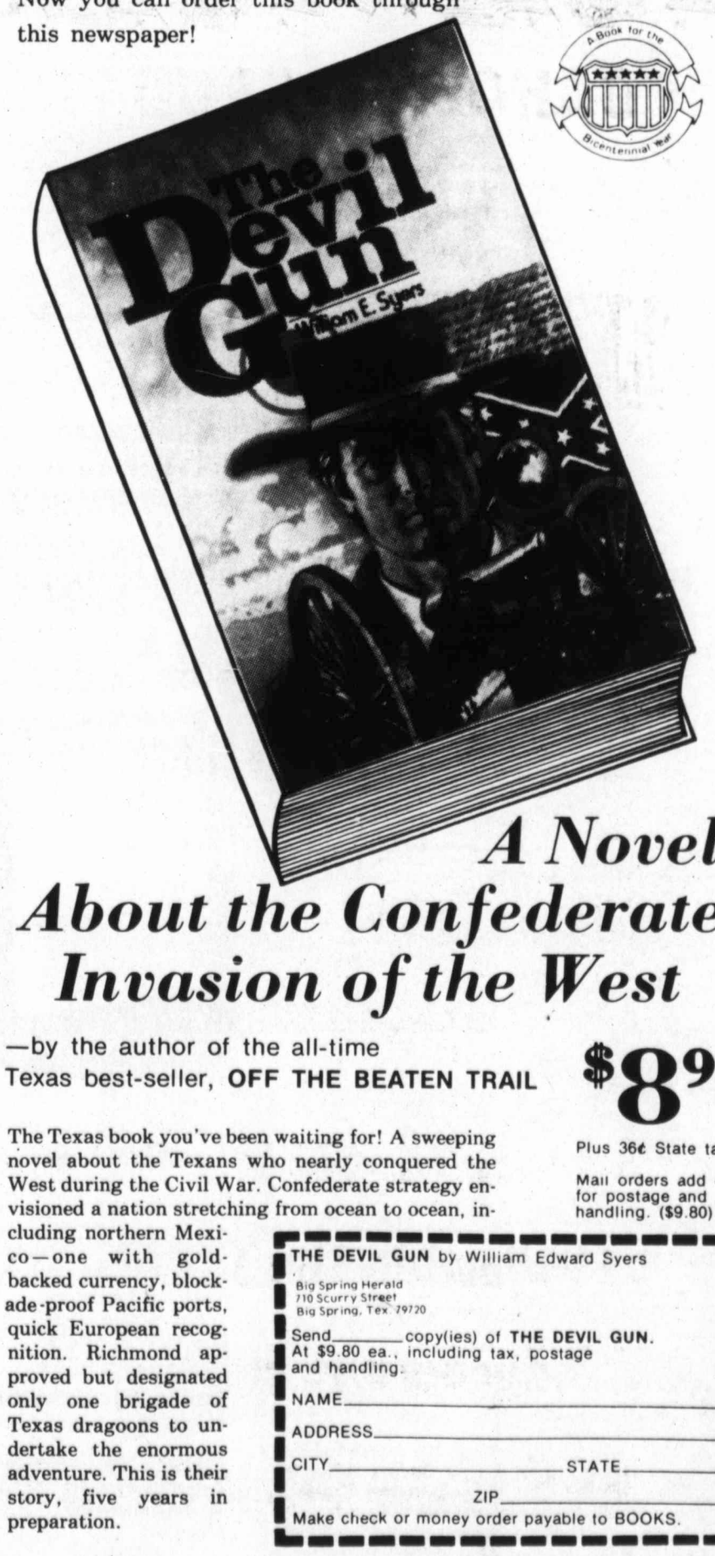
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World

Bomb mars election

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Lisbon's pre-election calm was shaken late Saturday by a bomb that exploded outside the headquarters of the Portuguese-Soviet Friendship Association near embassy row.

The blast blew out the front door and some windows of the three-story building but there were no injuries.

On Sunday voters will cast ballots for the first freely elected president in 50 years.

State gets interest

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—State time deposits in Texas banks earned $60.6 million in interest payments during the first nine months of the present fiscal year, Treasurer Jesse James reported Saturday.

The interest, at a rate of 7 per cent per year, accumulated on deposits totaling $1.2 billion, James said.

State deposits are scattered among more than 1,240 banks.

James explained that large amounts of state money must also be kept in non-interest bearing accounts because state expenditures average $837.9 million a month. This means, he said, "that amount of cash must be immediately available to pay the state operational costs and cannot be placed in time accounts to earn interest."

Canadian pilots idle

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — A week-old strike over blingualism at airports in Quebec continued Saturday to halt most air traffic over Canada.

Major U.S. airlines canceled flights to Canada and foreign airlines were providing only partial service to some Canadian cities.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau postponed plans to fly to Puerto Rico for a Western economic summit until early Sunday to remain available for talks on the impasse over plans to expand use of French as well as continuing to use English at Quebec airports.

Move 'em out!

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The "head them up and move out" command that for years marked the beginning of cattle drives along dusty Western trails will be heard again Sunday as a herd of Longhorns starts its way to Lubbock.

The 400-mile drive will end Friday at the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech University with a ceremony marking the nation"s Bicentennial.

The drive of the 100 head of cattle is intended to celebrate the nation's heritage with a live, visual lesson in history along towns associated with Texas' rugged, but romantic past. From San Antonio, the cattle will head northwest to Kerrville, San Angelo on the Concho River, Stamford, Midland and Lubbock.

Women make half as much

WASHINGTON (AP) — The median income for families headed by a woman was less than half that of husband-wife families in a recent survey, the Labor Department reported Saturday.

The department said in the June issue of the Monthly Labor Review that one in three families headed by a woman is living at or below the poverty level. By contrast, only one in 18 families headed by a man lives at or below the poverty level, it said.

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Natural Hickory	Reg. 8.25	$6.76	Sand Stone	Reg. 4.45	$3.76
Gold Surfer	Reg. 6.35	$5.46	Vinyl Cedar	Reg. 6.95	$5.76
Vinyl Harbor Hickory	Reg. 6.95	$5.76	Vinyl Hampton Hickory	Reg. 6.95	$5.76
Sierra Cypress Imperfection In Finish Reg 6.35		$4.76	Natural Birch Imperfection In Finish Reg. 8.25		$6.76

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Vinyl Shield Easy Floor 12 X 12 Self Adhering Vinyl Asbestos	Reg. 16.20	$14.40
Vinyl Shield Household Delight Vinyl Asbestos 12 X 12		$7.76

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DESPERATE MEN — These men are being brought in after nine days afloat 1,000 miles from land. They survived the sinking of the ship they were on during WW II. Russ Hoover of Big Spring is shown where the arrow points on the raft

Rescuer visits Big Spring

Nightmare of shipwreck recalled

By MARJ CARPENTER

"I can recall all too well the horror of being on an American Liberty ship which blew up in the Indian Ocean during World War II. I can remember struggling to get off the ship and the week spent on the raft without food and very little water," Russ Hoover, 1213 E. 16th St., said this week.

"However, I didn't know until Friday that we were 1,000 miles from land. I'm glad I didn't know that," Hoover added quietly.

A very special visitor came to the Hoover house this week. Rud Rimes, a school principal from Australia, was the navigator who found the rafts on which Hoover was stranded.

MR. AND MRS. Rimes were visiting in the home of the Hoovers as part of their around-the-world tour. Hoover, who has worked at the Veterans Administration Hospital since May 17, 1959, and his wife, who works for the schools, talked way into the night Thursday when the Rimes arrived.

Hoover, who was raised in Illinois had been sent to Bombardier School at Big Spring in the early 40s. He met and married his wife, Jo. He was sent from Big Spring to Los Angeles and directly by ship to Burma and India where he was to be on a crew of a B29, to fly the "Hump." The Air Force personnel went by ship because all the planes were being used in fighting missions.

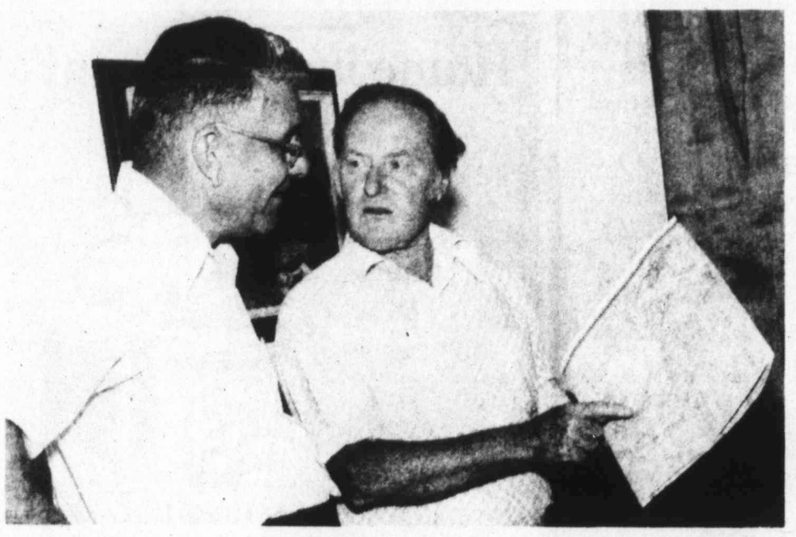
THE AMERICAN Liberty ship, on Feb. 13, 1945, was making a wide swath around Australia trying to avoid the Japanese submarines.

But suddenly a Japanese torpedo hit the ship when it was 1,000 miles from Perth, Australia. The ship was plunged into darkness. Men floundered about their quarters, assailed by the fear that they might be imprisoned and go down with the vessel.

Hoover was asleep in his bunk and was blown through the two bunks above him. Even though his foot was severely burned by steam, he managed to climb out and get to a raft. One survivor told of trying to reach a stairway, and finding it blown away, grabbed a rope. The rope was covered with oil and he finally found a ladder to climb out of the hold.

HOOVER, who was clad only in a "pair of shorts and my wedding ring" said that he was on four rafts which were tied together. He recalls that there were 62 of them rescued from those four rafts after nine days at sea.

"We had a teaspoon of water a day for a while," he recalls. He lost 68 pounds while on the raft and was very ill when he was taken off. He stayed in a hospital in Perth until summer and was the third to last one dismissed from the hospital.



STUDY MAP — Russ Hoover, left, Big Spring, and Rud Rimes, Australia, look over the Indian Ocean where Rimes navigated the plane that located Hoover and other survivors on rafts following the sinking of an American ship by the Japanese in 1945.



RESCUE CREW — Rud Rimes of Australia is at the far right of this picture of the crew that located part of 142 Americans who survived the torpedoing of their ship in the Indian Ocean in World War II. He is visiting one of the men who were on the raft this week in Big Spring.

He went to a rest center in Brisbane and later returned to duty in the Philippines.

At the time of the rescue, they saw a plane circling not far from them, and sent up flares. Rimes, who is visiting here this week, and who was presented a key to the city by Mayor Wade Choate Friday afternoon in ceremonies at the VA Hospital, was the navigator of that plane. Their plane was a lend-lease American B24 and they had taken out the bombs and put in extra "petrol" to be able to fly that far from shore.

THEY HAD STOPPED their mission of bombing in Java, where the Japanese oil supplies were located, to join the biggest rescue search during World War II. It included participation by the Royal Australian Navy, the U.S. Navy and a number of Allied Merchant ships.

Others were the Royal Australian Air Force, the Royal Air Force and the Fleet Air Arm cooperating in the air search.

The search involved the authority of the Commanders-in-Chief of the British Pacific Fleet and the British East Indies Fleet, the United States Navy and the RAAF.

THOSE WHO made it safely to the raft recalled the nightmare of the Japanese submarine rising to the surface and killing some of the survivors who had escaped from the doomed ship. For two days, they could see the remainder of their ship on the horizon and then it sank out of sight.

One of the RAAF planes, loaded too heavily with "petrol," crashed and burned. But the search went on. The last survivors were picked up 32 days after the vessel foundered. It was considered the most thorough search during World War II for survivors of a downed vessel. A total of 142 men were saved.

The navigator who visited in Big Spring this week wrote a letter to his wife at that time that told her that when they attempted to drop supplies, the survivors were too weak to row to them.

HOOVER recalls that some of the rescuers and some of the survivors had a big picnic near Perth, but that he was too ill to attend.

The survivors, through the years, have kept up with Rud, the navigator who led the rescue operation to their rafts. He is visiting several of them while in the States.

Hoover later served as a photographer who would take photographs of bomb sites after the United States had dropped bombs, He worked nine missions. He recalls that he helped process the atomic bomb drop films.

His wife, Jo, first received word that Russ was missing in action and from February until Easter Sunday thought he was dead. On Easter Sunday in 1945, she received a telegram saying that he was hospitalized in Perth.

IT WOULD take a book to greatly detail the close bond between these two men, who never actually talked to each other before this week.

They went to the Big Spring Rodeo together this week and talked of their children and grandchildren. But the bond between is actually one almost painful for Hoover to recall.

It's a bond of life and death, of search and find, of desperation and despair turned to rescue and survival. There are no other bonds like it on this earth.

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

The Big Spring Rodeo Association has a reputation for presenting fine shows, the latest of which ended last night. Probably the most unusual event occurred here in the late 40s, when the wild west show was staged in an area immediately west of what is now Howard College and north of Washington Place.

One man shot another to death in the arena. The prosecuting attorney could have called 5,000 witnesses (the estimated crowd that night) to the stand but the case was never brought to trial. It developed the victim had threatened the accused with bodily harm.

Safety should come first on the Fourth, whether you're traveling on our highways or exploding firecrackers. Remember that, and chances are you'll be alive on the Fifth.

Houston Woody of Stanton isn't particularly vocal about his golf game these days. He recently played nine holes with Mrs. Ronnie Gilbreath and Mrs. Gilbreath shot a 44 to beat him by a stroke.

It didn't happen at Webb, where IQs are admirably high, but a military sergeant I know ordered a soldier to get off his bunk and start watering the grass.

When the rookie protested it was raining outside, the sergeant retorted:

"That's no excuse. You've got a raincoat."

Ace Reid, the Kerrville cartoonist who draws the widely-read "Cowpokes" (350 newspapers across the western United States), says that Bill Mauldin more so than the late C. R. Williams influenced his style.

It was Mauldin, a Pulitzer Prize winner, who created the famous Willie and Joe, foot soldiers both, during World War II. Mauldin, James Jones and Ernie Pyle were probably the most famous literary characters to emerge from World War II.

Ace, no doubt, was influenced by Mauldin but his style is amazingly like that of Williams, whose panel, "Out Our Way," became a national institution more than a quarter of a century ago.

Reid stopped in here the other day to remind the community Texas Tech would shortly sponsor a trail drive originating in Kerrville and ending in Lubbock. No, the longhorn cattle won't be driven all that distance. They'll be herded through several towns, then loaded aboard cattle trucks to be taken to the next town.

Harold Hitt, who was on the Howard College track and field team in 1951 (when the Hawks were earning a national reputation), is still making opponents eat his dust in athletic competition.

Now director of the Language Mission for the Northwest Baptist Convention, which embraces Oregon, Washington, the panhandle of Idaho, three provinces in Canada and three churches in Northern California, Harold recently entered the Masters division of the Bicentennial Invitational Meet at Mount Hood CC in Washington and won two trophies. He negotiated the 100-yard dash in 11.4 seconds, not bad for a man of 44; and fled to a 25.12 clocking in the 220-yard dash.

In either race, Harold didn't stop to smell the flowers.

Harold plans to enter a National Senior track and field meet in Portland, Ore., later this year. With those kind of times, he might just show everyone his heels.

Harold is the son of Chaplain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt of Big Spring, who spend each summer at their cabin in Tin Cup, Colo. The Hitts receive mail only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week and look forward to receiving the Herald at that time.

It snowed in the Tin Cup area last Sunday evening and again Monday morning.

Probably America's first mail order catalogue was the one prepared by Aaron Montgomery Ward a century ago. It contained a total of 163 items, most priced at $1.

Howard rep state heart meet

Kirby W. Owens represented the Howard County Division of the American Heart Association at that organization's 41st Texas Affiliate Annual Assembly held last week in Houston. Owens is the vice-president of the local chapter.

Over 300 delegates, officers and committee members attended the three-day meeting at Houston's Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

The meeting featured training and orientation workshops, the introduction of a new five-year goal document and the presentation of the first Lyndon Baines Johnson Research Award.

The new five-year goal document, the Texas Affiliate's "plan of action" through 1981, stresses the AHA's heavy involvement in programs designed to change the health behavior of Texas concerning smoking, diet, physical exercise and high blood pressure, as well as educational programs in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and increased expenditures for cardiovascular research.

Public records

118th DISTRICT COURT ORDERS

Donna G. Canipe and Yates J. Canipe, divorce granted.

Iwana Schulze and Jerry F. Schulze, divorce granted.

Carol Anne Freeman and Harold Roy Freeman, divorce granted.

Mike D. Martindale vs. Equitable General Insurance Co. formerly Houston General Insurance Co. (Twin Basin Drilling, employer), judgment for $4,500, one-fourth of which goes to the plaintiff's attorney in an appeal of a workmen's compensation case.

Wadna Lee Schaffer and James Michael Schaffer, divorce granted.

Eddie Eugene Chevallier and Deborah Janiece Chevallier, annulment granted.

First National Bank, Big Spring, vs. Ed Bowen and Bob Bowen dba B&B Motor Co. and Ed Bowen individually, judment for plaintiff in suit on notes.

The Travelers Insurance Co. vs. Eraul B. Padella (City of Big Spring, employer), judment for $7,275, one-fourth allocated for attorney fees, and some future medical expenses, in appeal of a workman's compensation case.

Valentin Corralez and Josefina Mesa Corralez, divorce granted.

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Patty Sue Worner and Thomas Edward Worner, divorce petition.

First National Bank, Big Spring, vs. Walter Fields, suit on note.

Bessie Ellen Collins vs. Carlos Eugene Collins, Uniform Reciprocal Child Support petition.

Elizabeth Anguiano and Dimas Anguiano, divorce petition.

Elias J. Munoz et ux vs. William Earl Edens, suit for personal injury said due to traffic accident.

Kim Laurette Pace and Richard Eugene Pace, divorce petition.

Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Elaine Genevieve Henderson Doyle, Linda Jones and R. T. Johnson, suit on note.

Dorothy Nell Booher and Winfred Harve Booher, divorce petition.

Mirek Chojnowski et ux vs. Denton Enterprises Inc. et al, suit on lease.

Patrick Albert Kelley and Aletha June Kelley, divorce petition.

Joy Carey vs. Robert F. Knight, individually and dba Knight's Pharmacy, suit over allegedly wormy crackers.

Donald Mack Smith vs. Floyd R. Mays Jr., Medical Arts Clinic Hospital, a limited partnership; Medical Arts Clinic Hospital Inc.; J. Virgil Sanders and Nell Sanders, suit for personal injuries.

For the record

The woman who won $100 in silver dollars in the Big Spring merchants' Thrift Day giveaway this week, identified as Mrs. Billie Swann, was in fact, Neva Swann.

The wrong information was supplied to The Herald, which is happy to make the correction.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY,

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Sit down socially with partner and talk over new deals so you know how to have them operate effectively. Turn enemies into friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to show appreciation for past assistance. Schedule your week's activities wisely, also. Make this a happy, productive day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to best utilize special talents you possess. Then take time for recreations that most appeal to you. Forget worries.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do some entertaining at home in p.m. that can prove very pleasurable and bring fine results with others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get out to inspiring places and people and make your future brighter. Make reminder notes of ideas. Friendship favored in p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into the consciousness of greater prosperity and rid yourself of that feeling of lack. Put your special capabilities to work and make big headway.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan early how to improve appearance through proper health treatments. Then have a good time with congenials in p.m. Be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Seek data needed to carry through better with personal aims. Then make right plan for working matters out wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Spend as much time as possible with your friends and make important plans for the future. Make life more what you want it to be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study career and credit matters and enlarge your horizons. You can be helped in the outside world if you are alert to such.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study some new project well before getting into it. Make new contacts whose background differs from yours. Avoid one who is most argumentative.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow hunches. Good day to have a fine time in the company of the one you love. Be romantic and charming.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY,

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal morning to get in touch with important persons to discuss business matters. Be more thoughtful of others. Use care in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over the co-workers how to be more productive at your work and get excellent results. The evening is best spent at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make arrangements early for amusements later in the day. Show more affection for the one you love and gain a fine response.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans with congenials now to have a delightful time together and get more joy out of life. Schedule your activities wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve your relations with others via correspondence. Make sure your duties in your line of endeavor are well organized.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve your surroundings and add more value to your property. Put your practical sense to work. Sidestep one who is not a true friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A day to keep busy and be productive at your work. Attend to important matters first and then gravitate to other activities later in the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day for investigating whatever is puzzling and obtaining the information you need. Plan time for enjoying social affairs tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your true aims are, both in business and in personal life. Contact a higher-up for important data you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can be more successful at career and civic affairs today, so be sure to get an early start. Don't confide in others at this time.

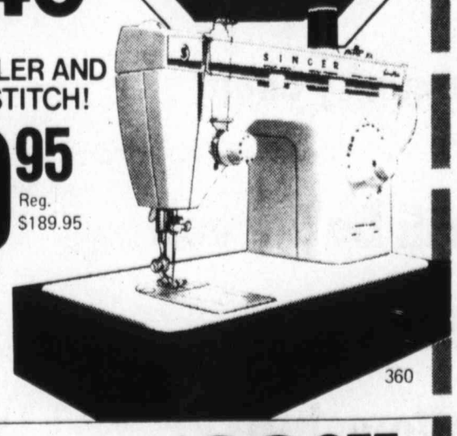
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are highly inspired to increase your abundance and you should do something constructive about new ideas. A friend can be helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use your Piscean intuition before you carry through with an activity you have in mind. Be careful of your money when you go out shopping.

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
HONORS — MRS. N. W. MCCLESKY
a representative of our
Howard County Heritage
Monday, June 28th



MRS. N. W. McCLESKEY
This gentle lady, who is 93 years old, resides at 533 Hillside
She moved to Big Spring with her husband in 1922 from Floydada when he made a change from banking to the insurance business. He died in 1943.
Mrs. McCleskey raised three children in Big Spring, including her son, the late Frank McCleskey. Her two daughters, who reside in Big Spring, are Mrs. Lloyd Wasson and Mrs. Caroline Hogan.
She also has three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
She went into the real estate business with Mrs. Ida Mae McDonald. The two made a real contribution to Howard County heritage as they attempted to match people with appropriate home in the fast-growing community of Big Spring.
Mrs. McCleskey was always active in First United Methodist Church in Big Spring.
She held almost every office in the Women's Society of Christian Service, as it was then called. She also was one of the very first women stewards in the Methodist Church here.
In her quiet way, Mrs. McCleskey has made a real contribution to the heritage of Big Spring. And along the way, she has collected many, many friends.
By MARJ CARPENTER
Come by and visit with Mrs. McClesky, Monday, and have refreshments with us.
First Federal Savings
500 Main Big Spring
THE SAVINGS SPECIALISTS

Military

Texas number 1 in U.S. after Air Force Association Drive

The recent Air Force Association membership drive was so successful statewide that Texas has now become the largest chapter in the nation, Ralph Brooks said Thursday night.

Brooks, president of the local chapter, said that the Big Spring membership drive had more than doubled its goal.

The drive had a goal of 122 new members, he said, but 275 had been signed up. This places the total Big Spring membership at 650, the strongest the chapter has ever been.

Brooks said that total Texas membership has now gone over 20,000, more than 2,000 ahead of California.

Speaking at the quarterly meeting of the Air Force Association in the Webb Officers Club, Brooks praised the efforts of the two drive chairmen: Capt. Dave Klatt, who headed the drive on Webb, and Mrs. Ginger James, who was in charge of the downtown effort.

Col. Harry A. Spannaus, wing commander, told the membership that this chapter is going to make a greater effort to involve persons in the Midland-Odessa area.

The next meeting of the association will be in September, but several local members are planning to attend the state convention in Houston July 23 to 25.



USS WILLIAM V. PRATT
. . . In International Naval Review

Seaman in Bicentennial naval review in New York

Navy Electronics Technician Seaman Apprentice Jack H. Buckley, 20, son of Mrs. Bobbie Buckley of 1406 Stadium Ave., Big Spring, is scheduled to participate in the International Naval Review in New York Harbor on July 4 as a crewman of the guided missile destroyer USS William V. Pratt.

He is one of the 20,000 Navymen taking part in the Navy's formal Bicentennial commemoration of our nation's Maritime heritage. The review will include a total of 50 ships representing more than 30 countries.

This is the fourth International Naval Review sponsored by the U.S.; the last was conducted in 1957 in Hampton Roads, Va. His destroyer will join 21 other U.S. ships taking part in the review. This task force is composed of ships from the Atlantic Fleet and led by Vice Admiral John J. Shanahan, commander of the U.S. Second Fleet. Its participation in the review is one of the most significant events of an on-going fleet exercise titled "Operation 200."

"Operation 200," a seven-week exercise, includes fleet maneuvers and missile firings. In addition, there will be amphibious operations, plus naval gunfire support and anti-submarine warfare training. Many of the "Operation 200" ships will have Midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy and the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) Units embarked. The Midshipmen are undergoing summer training to learn shipboard routines and gain practical experience in seamanship, navigation, gunnery, and communications.

A 1973 graduate of Putnam City West High School near Oklahoma City, he joined the Navy in September 1973. His ship is homeported in Charleston, S.C.

Exercises scheduled for jet pilot grads

Webb AFB will graduate two classes from its jet pilot courses next week. Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Security Assistance Training Program (SATP) Class 76-09 ceremonies will begin and on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. the United States Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) Class 76-09 will hold its exervises. Both ceremonies will be in the base chapel.

Guest speakers are Wade Choate, mayor of Big Spring, for the SATP program and Maj. Gen. Stanley M. Umstead Jr., a former Webb wing commander, for the UPT event.

The ceremonies are open to any interested persons as well as to those who receive special invitations.

An invitation went to Col. Nasser Samali, Iranian Military Air Attache in Washington. Nine Iranian SATP air cadets will graduate Tuesday and 10 lieutenants will complete the T-38 phases of training with the UPT class on Thursday.

Choate, who also manages the Webb Federal Credit Union, has been mayor of Big Spring since 1972. He served as mayor pro-tem in 1971 and as city commissioner from 1970 to 1971.

The mayor has taken part in a wide vareity of community service organizations and projects. A native of the area, he finished high school in Coahoma, and Howard College in Big Spring and Draughon's Business College in Abilene. He also attended a course for credit union personnel at the University of Wisconsin and other courses at Southern Methodist University.

He was recently appointed by the President as one of seven members of the National Credit Union Administration Board.

Gen. Umstead is commandant of the Air War College, Air University, at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He commanded the wing here from August 1972 to September 1973 when he joined the Headquarters Air Training Command as Inspector General and became the chief of staff the following February.

The general is a native of New York and a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. His overseas tours included countries of Libya, Japan, Vietnam, and Thailand.

Other educational experience of General Umstead includes completion of the Naval Command and Staff School, Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and The George Washington University where he earned a master's degree. He is a command pilot with more than 4,900 hours flying time, mostly in fighters and interceptors.

Twenty-seven due promotions at Webb AFB

Twenty-seven Webb AFB men selected for promotion to staff sergeant during the first cycle of FY 77 are as follows:

Supply Sq.: Sgts. Enrique Olivares, Everett L. McClintock, Joe N. Sanders, James M. Schaefer and Kenneth C. Dohmen.

Civil Engineering: Sgts. Wilbert Frazier, David P. Dupuy, Phillip H. Springsted, Manuel P. Olivas and James N. Hone.

Field Maintenance: Sgts. Henry A. Dilbeck, Charles E. Vargo and Billy D. Ellison Jr.

Wing Headquarters: Sgts. Timothy A. Skinner, Byron D. Fleming and Bruce A. Winter.

Organizational Maintenance: Sgts. Kiney W. Couch, Michael E. Doble, Donald R. DeForest, Oscar P. Cantu, George E. Simmons, Donald A. Jackson and Richard L. Burlingame.

Others: Sgts. James D. Fryar, Communications; Daniel R. Shear, 3389th Flying Training Sq. (FTS), Darryll A. Devine, 83rd FTS, and Donald R. Oettinger, Postal Center.

NCO Wives donate $100

The NCO Wives Club at Webb AFB donated $100 to the Youth Center for its summer program. It was the group's welfare project for June.

Helen Zieglar, welfare project chairman, made the presentation recently to Russell Armstrong, youth director.

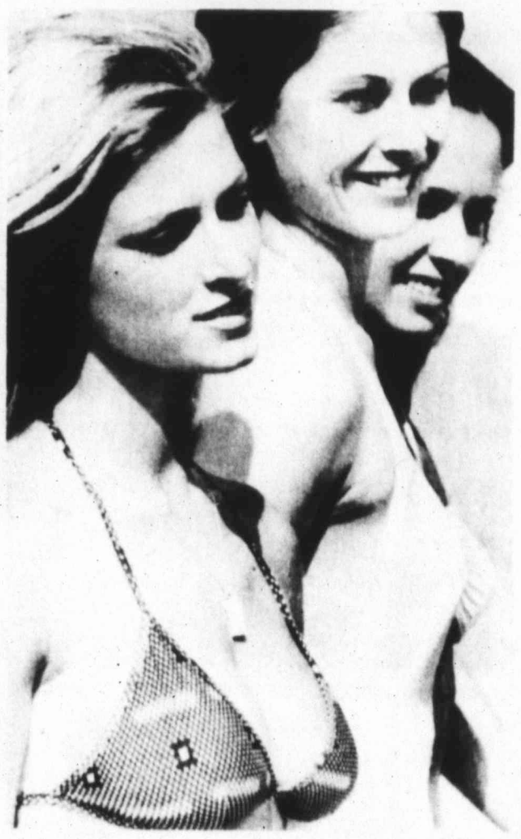
GI home loan requests rise

Requests for GI home loan appraisals and loan applications continued to reflect increases in April, the Veterans Administration reported today.

Jack Coker, VA regional office director in Waco, said regional offices across the country processed 64,473 appraisal requests, the highest monthly total since March 1972. The requests were 17 per cent above the previous month's total.

Appraisal requests during the first 10 months of fiscal year 1976 totaled 504,175, Coker said. This is 13 per cent higher than for the same period in FY 1975.

GI home loan applications in April totaled 35,818, highest monthly total since May 1974. The 303,423 applications received during the first 10 months of FY 1976 were 12 per cent higher than the corresponding period in FY 1975.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

TRIO IN THE SUN — Miss Wales, Sian Adey-Jones, left, Miss USA, Barbara Peterson of Edina, Minn., center, and Miss Mexico, Carla Reguera, pause recently for some sun on the South China Sea island of Lantao, a part of Hong Kong. They helped in the production of a documentary on the British colony to promote the July 11 Miss Universe pageant which will be held in Hong Kong.

Fiesta slated for Starlight

The final Starlight Special this year will be Fiesta Night at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the amphitheatre at Comanche Trail Park. Mrs. Lydia Molina is coordinator.

Gus Ochotorena will serve as master of ceremonies. A vocal group from Sacred Heart Catholic Church will perform, accompanied by Eva Rodriquez.

Mona Ruiz will furnish a vocal selection, accompanied by Miss Rodriquez. A band, led by Richard Acuna will perform several selections for the crowd. Name of the group is Sangra Lativa.

Commissioners meet with FAA official Monday

Fixed-base operation leases at Howard County Airport will be discussed by County Commissioners Court Monday.

Bill Howard, chief of the Federal Aviation Administration airports district office in Albuquerque, N.M., will confer with the court at 2 p.m. This session will be closed to the public, according to the agenda.

The court also is scheduled to consider amending the fixed-base operator's lease held by Big Spring Aircraft Inc. to make it match a proposed lease agreement with Louis Rosenbaum. Rosenbaum, El Paso, is the president of Trans Regional Airlines.

The two proposed additions to the contract concern experience and finances.

In other business, the court will:

—Confer with Susan Conley, county librarian.

—Open bids for two cars for the sheriff's office, road construction gravel and a mowing machine.

—Consider a request for an emergency purchase of an ice machine for the road department.

—Discuss water softener operation.

—Meet with Nat Chapman of a racing association.

—Hear Linda Frederiksen request use of the county fair barns for a dance July 24.

—Review bills and correspondence.

—And confer with County Engineer Neel Barnaby.

The meeting will be convened at 9 a.m., but action on any business is to be delayed until 1:30 p.m.

Something for Sale? Phone 263-7331 to list it in the Herald Classified.

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NEW SHIPMENT OF BEDSPREADS!!!
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UP TO 60% OFF RETAIL PRICE
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ROUND SIRLOIN CLUB YOUR CHOICE LB. 1.09

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ONIONS

NEW CROP YELLOW SWEET LB. 5c

PEACHES

TREE RIPE FRESH 4 LBS. $1

SQUASH

FRESH YELLOW BANANA LB. 7½c

CUCUMBERS

PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS FRESH CRISP LB. 10c

GRAPES

NEW CROP RED EMPEROR LB 49c

CABBAGE

PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS FRESH CRISP LB. 3½c

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HUNT'S 15 OZ CAN 3 FOR $1

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GREEN BEANS

DOUBLE LUCK 15 OZ CANS 6 FOR $1

CORN OR PEAS

JOAN OF ARC 16 OZ CANS 4 FOR $1

CRISCO

3-LB. CAN $1.29

LIBBY—16 OZ.

CORN 3 FOR $1

TOWELS

HI'NDRY JUMBO ROLL 39c

TOMATO

JUICE

HUNT'S 46 OZ CAN 49c

LIBBY — CUT

GREEN BEANS 4 16 OZ CANS $1

1 POUND QUARTERS BY KRAFT

PARKAY

LB. 39c

ARCO

PEACHES

GIANT 29 OZ CAN 39c

SUGAR

HOLLY 5 LB. BAG 99¢

PEACHES

HUNT'S GIANT 29-OZ. CAN 49c

LIBBY 16 OZ. CAN

PEAS 3 FOR $1

FRUIT COCKTAIL

HUNT'S 15 OZ CAN 3 FOR $1

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Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Thunderbird

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Don Williams and Family

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301 East 1st 263-2181

Floyds' Automotive Supply
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Travis Floyd

Firestone
507 East 3rd 267-5564

McKinney A-1 Plumbing
1403 Scurry 267-2812
Curtis Winn, Owner

Leonard's
Prescription Pharmacy

Rudd's Pastries
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rudd

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601 E. 3rd 263-3092
Paul Shaffer, President

John Davis Feed Store
Wesley Deats, Owner

Derington Auto Parts
and Machine Shop
300 N. E. 2nd 267-2461

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Ted Hull and Pete Hull

Elliott and Waldron Abstract Co.
Martha Saunders, Mgr.

Dr. Pepper Bottling Company
Gene Meador

Al's Barbecue
411 West 4th 263-6465

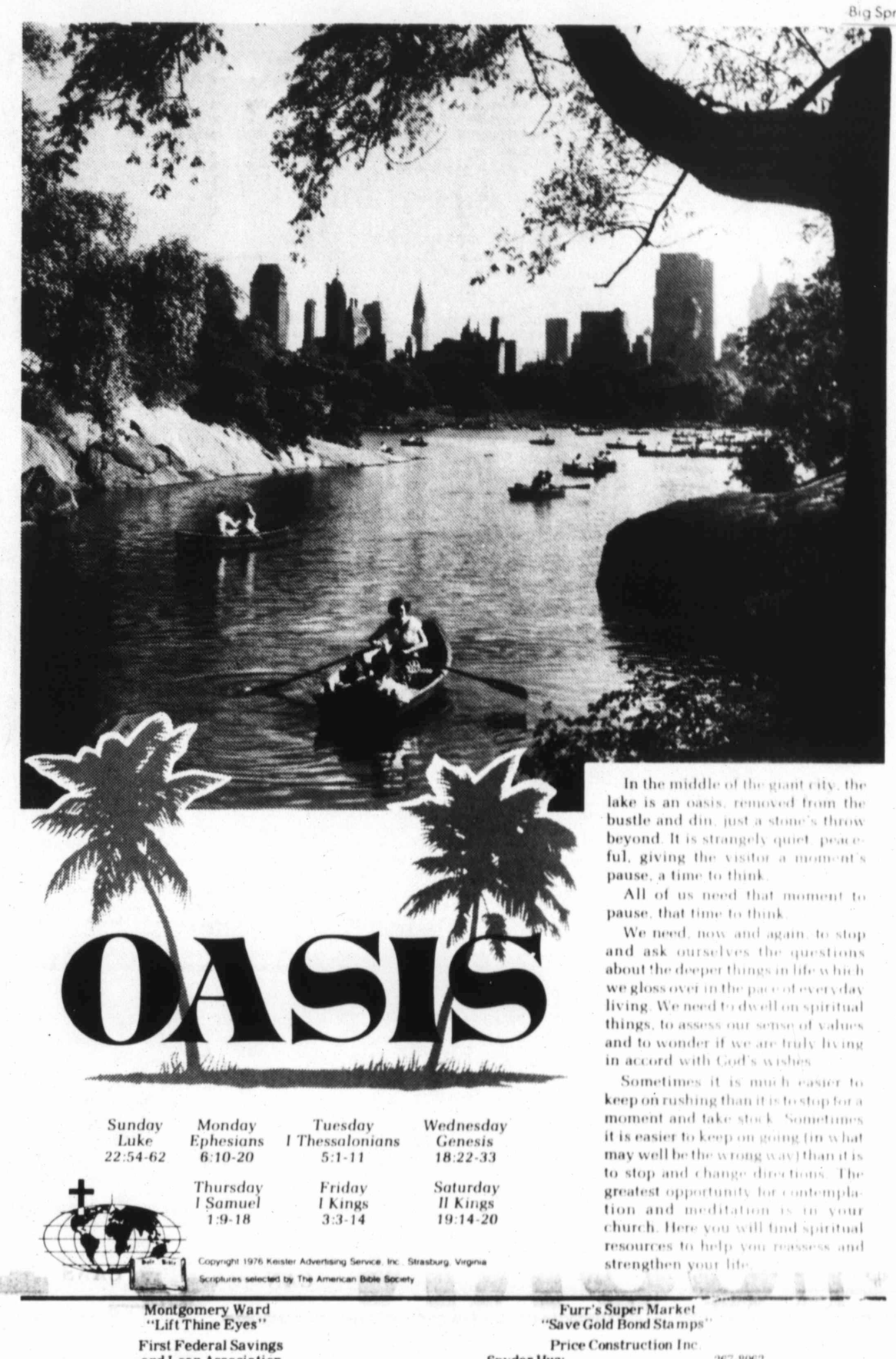
Neel's Transfer and Storage Inc.
T. Willard Neel, Owner

Arcand Electronics Inc.
905 Johnson 267-5100

Big Spring Abstract Company
310 Scurry 267-2591

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blackshear
and Dealy Blackshear 263-2788

Cowper Clinic and Hospital
Bill Wilson Oil Company, Inc.
1501 East 3rd 267-5251



OASIS

In the middle of the giant city, the lake is an oasis, removed from the bustle and din, just a stone's throw beyond. It is strangely quiet, peaceful, giving the visitor a moment's pause, a time to think.

All of us need that moment to pause, that time to think.

We need, now and again, to stop and ask ourselves the questions about the deeper things in life which we gloss over in the pace of everyday living. We need to dwell on spiritual things, to assess our sense of values and to wonder if we are truly living in accord with God's wishes.

Sometimes it is much easier to keep on rushing than it is to stop for a moment and take stock. Sometimes it is easier to keep on going (in what may well be the wrong way) than it is to stop and change directions. The greatest opportunity for contemplation and meditation is in your church. Here you will find spiritual resources to help you reassess and strengthen your life.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Luke	*Ephesians*	*I Thessalonians*	*Genesis*
22:54-62	*6:10-20*	*5:1-11*	*18:22-33*
Thursday	**Friday**	**Saturday**	
I Samuel	*I Kings*	*II Kings*	
1:9-18	*3:3-14*	*19:14-20*	

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Montgomery Ward
"Lift Thine Eyes"

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Dwayne Clawson, Owner
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David Wood

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Construction Company
Clayton Bettle and O. S. "Red" Womack

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Snyder Hwy 267-8062

Morehead Transfer and Storage
"Agent For Allied Van Lines"
100 Johnson 267-5203

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Airport Baptist Church
1208 Frazier

Baptist Temple
400 11th Place

Birdwell Lane Baptist Church
1512 Birdwell

Berea Baptist Church
4204 Wasson Rd.

Crestview Baptist Church
Gail Rt. Gatesville St.

College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell

East 4th St. Baptist Church
E. 4th. between Nolan & Goliad

First Baptist Church
702 Marcy Drive

Grace Baptist Church
2000 FM 700 West

Hillcrest Baptist Church
2105 Lancaster

Midway Baptist Church
E. Inter. 20

Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
630 N.W. 4th

New Hope Baptist Church
900 Ohio Street

Iglesia Butista "Le Fe"
202 N.W. 10th

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
408 State

Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City Knott Rt.

First Baptist Church
Knott, Texas

Primitive Baptist Church
713 Willa

Foursquare Gospel Church
1210 E. 19th St.

Morning Star Baptist Church
403 Trades St.

1st Mexican Baptist Church
701 N.W. 5th

Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place

West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th

Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg.

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry

Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg

Church of Christ
1401 Main

Church of Christ
3900 W. Highway

Church of Christ
Cedar Ridge — 2110 Birdwell

Church of Christ
Anderson and Green

Church of Christ
7th and Abram

Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell

Church of Christ
2301 Carl Street

Church of Christ
1000 N.W. 3rd

College Park Church of God
603 Tulane

Highland Church of God
1110 E. 6th

Church of God in Christ
711 Cherry

Church of God of Prophecy
1411 Dixie

Colored Santified Church
900 N.W. 1st

Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints
1803 Wasson Road

Church of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster

Evangel Temple Assembly of God
2205 Goliad

First Assembly of God
310 W. 4th

Latin American Assembly of God
601 N. Runnels

Jesus Name Penticostal Church
404 Young

First Christian Church
911 Goliad

First Church of God
2009 Main

Baker Chapel AME Church
911 N. Lancaster

First Methodist Church
400 Scurry

North Birdwell Methodist
North Birdwell Lane and Williams

Northside Methodist Church
507 N.E. 6th

Wesley United Methodist
1206 Owens

First Presbyterian Church
701 Runnels

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell

First United Pentecostal Church
1010 West 4th St.

Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
508 N. Aylford

St. Thomas Catholic Church
605 N. Main

Immacuate Heart of Mary Catholic
Church
1009 Hearn

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad

St. Paul Lutheran Church
810 Scurry

Trinity Lutheran Church, L.C.A.
1801 Virginia Ave.

Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels

Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto

Christian Church of Big Spring
2100 Goliad

The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th

Adventist Church
1111 Runnels

WAFB Chapel
All Faiths

Mount Joy Baptist Church
Knott, Texas

Community Holiness Church
410 N.E. 10th

Salon del Reino, Jehovah's Witness
1001 N. Runnels

Church of Christ
Ackerly

Church of Christ
Knott

Bethel Assemble of God
Ackerly

Baptist Church
Ackerly

Methodist Church
Ackerly

True Vine Church
1209 Wright

Tollett All-Faith Chapel
Big Spring State Hospital

Christ's Fellowship Center
FM 700 and E 11th Pl.

COAHOMA CHURCHES

Baptist Church
207 S. Ave

Methodist Church
401 N. Main

Presbyterian Church
209 N. 1st

Church of Christ
311 N. 2nd

Christian Church
410 N. 1st

St. Joseph's Catholic Mission
South 5th

SAND SPRINGS

First Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 295, Big Spring

Midway Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring

Church of Christ, Sand Springs
Rt. 1, Big Spring



(AP WIREPHOTO)

TURN IT OFF!! — Things don't always go as planned as these members of the Midland Fire Dept. found Tuesday while fighting a fire in the air conditioning unit at a YMCA. The hose nozzle carried up the aerial ladder wound up pointing down and the firemen were doused when the water was turned on.

Mobile home business undergoes change

By DANNY REAGAN

The mobile home industry, both the retail and manufacturing side of the business, is undergoing considerable changes presently, and Denton Marsalis of D&C Marine, a local mobile home retailer, is an outspoken man who is involved in all aspects of the situation.

Marsalis, who also has a mobile home manufacturing plant in Abilene, feels that the new regulation code is a long-awaited blessing for the industry.

"WE'VE BEGGED them (the federal government) for years to establish such a code," explained Marsalis.

But some of the changes have not been so beneficial, believes Marsalis. He is specifically speaking of the $25,000 bond that retailers of mobile homes had to post for operation, and the $100,000 bond that all manufacturing plants had to come up with.

"We are fighting this. It is unconstitutional," he indicated. "This has driven a good many 'Mom and Pop' dealers out of the business."

"Mom and Pop" mobile home operators are the couples, usually older, who have been in the business many years and have built themselves up a very reliable reputation, according to Marsalis.

"THE LAW can't be fair," he continued, "for it gets rid of the reputable as well as the disreputable."

The older couples who retailed could not secure a bond of such size, and therefore had no other choice but to get out of the business, Marsalis explained.

Marsalis also shed some light on the recent Housing and Urban Development code of regulations that went into effect June 15.

According to him, HUD left the obligation of the inspection to state teams appointed by Jackie W. St. Clair, commissioner of the Texas Department of Labor and Standards.

As the program was new and changing even up to and through the effective date of the regulations, qualified teams of inspectors were slow in coming, as they needed to be up to date.

BERKLEY HOMES, Inc., of Big Spring, in which Marsalis owns stock, was lucky enough to be visited by the first team of inspectors in the state of Texas, explained Marsalis.

In a phone conversation to John P. Steele, state administrator of the mobile home industry, located in Austin, Marsalis learned that there are now three teams of inspectors available for duty. Eventually between 15-20 teams are hoped to be acquired.

Most of the mobile home manufacturers in the state are ready for inspection, but there are currently insufficient inspection personnel to handle all the plants, Marsalis indicated.

Marsalis' manufacturing plant in Abilene, "Sequoia," is scheduled to be inspected June 30.

Marsalis also stated that the federal government needs to make standard codes dealing with the interstate transportation of mobile homes. According to him, the situation is bad, and each state has its own rules and regulations for the moving of such homes.

Denton Marsalis has been in the retail side of mobile homes since 1952. D&C Marine was established in 1958, and Marsalis is the only dealer who is both a member of the Retail Association of the State of Texas, and the Manufacturer's Association of the State of Texas.

Marsalis also operates the OK Trailer Court at 3701 West Highway 80.

Bicentennial town crier

Tremendous! Outstanding! We can't find the words to tell how impressed we were with the June 14th Flag Day ceremony performed in Memorial Stadium by members of Big Spring B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1386. The rainbow array of authentic flags was made more meaningful by the remarks of Mike McKinney, who gave the history of each flag as it was posted before the audience. Among those deserving our thanks are Oliver Cofer, Elks' Flag Day Chairman; Mrs. Donald Richardson, organist (in a red, white and blue pantsuit for the occasion); J. Tom Graham, responder; W. D. Berry, Elks Bicentennial representative; and all who participated. The ceremony will be entered in the national Elks' competition and plans are afoot for a repeat performance at the picnic in the park!

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce BASIC group's time capsule scrapbook is almost as pretty as Carla Small, who presented the book to the chamber board at a recent luncheon. Much hard work went into making the book a mirror of our times. Just think — in 2076, these will be the "good old days!"

Our loss is Temple's gain, when Dr. Keith Thompson and wife, Mary, complete their transfer. Mary has left the Highland South July 4th parade in the capable hands of Andrea Willard. But L. B. Paul, Sr., will surely miss Keith's help on our Bicentennial photo team. Keith was presented a Bicentennial certificate of appreciation before a large group of fellow VA Hospital employes. Hurry back!

On the ball — that's our opinion of the Miss Softball America crew. First we heard from Becky Hughes seeking information on a booth for the picnic in the park. Then Glenda Myrick called about decorations to use for a meeting of 1,000 in the BSHS cafeteria.

Wonderful Webb! We seem to depend on those fine people at every turn. For example: the Webb Color Guard will be much in evidence during our final celebration: Capt. Dick Risk has consented to play the role of John Adams in "Let Freedom Ring;" Col. Robt. Brodman came through in the clinches, and Webb is again co-sponsor with the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce for the fireworks on Scenic Mountain; the July 2nd edition of the Prairie Pilot will have a full color Bicentennial front page; Capt. Davenport (painting designer on the beautifully decorated Webb Bicentennial planes) advises that Col. Harry Spannaus has ordered that the two planes be first on the list for every cross-country flight — and that they be kept touched up to look as sharp as possible!

DPS says 42 will die in Texas during Fourth

AUSTIN — The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety said today indications are that some 42 persons will be killed in Texas traffic accidents during the Fourth of July weekend, and called upon Texas drivers to "prove our estimate is too high."

Colonel Wilson E. Speir said his department expects "unusually heavy traffic" throughout the state, especially around recreational areas and where Bicentennial celebrations are scheduled.

He said the estimate covers a 78-hour period which starts at 6 p.m. Friday and continues until midnight Monday, July 5th.

During a comparable period last year, the department estimated that 54 persons would be killed during the holiday period. At the conclusion of the July 4th holiday last year, statewide statistics indicated 44 lives lost and rose to 49 with late reports.

In a concerted effort to keep deaths down, the DPS and local law enforcement agencies will be cooperating in an all-out effort to make the streets and highways as safe as possible. All available DPS troopers will be on duty, Speir indicated, and they will be especially watchful for drinking drivers, speeders and persons driving in a reckless manner.

In addition, the DPS will be working with the news media in a special public education program termed "Operation Motorcide" which focuses public attention on where and why fatal accidents are occurring during the holiday period.

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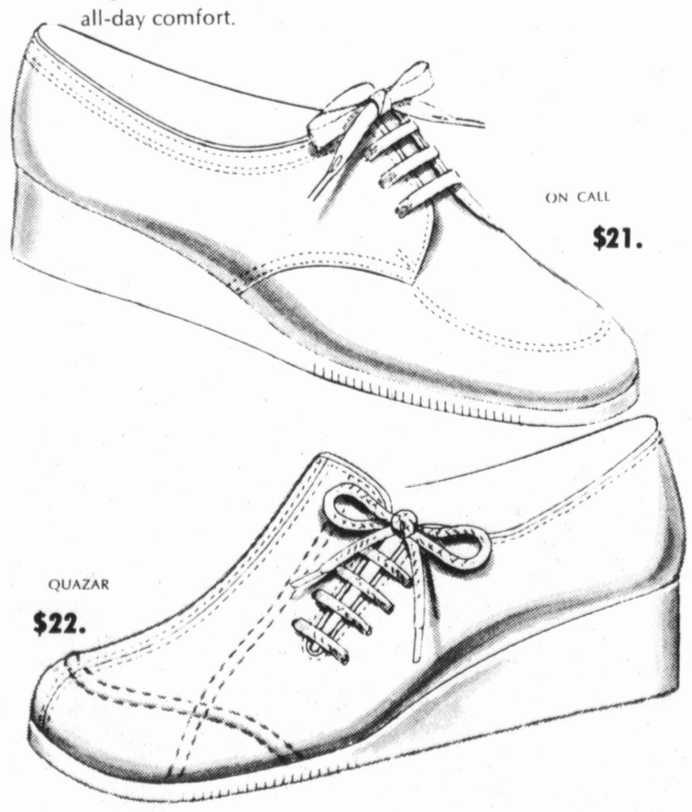
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U.S. Olympic tryouts

Jenner rips record . . .

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Bruce Jenner tuned up for his second Olympic Games Saturday by smashing the world record in the grueling decathlon, scoring 8,538 points in winning the event at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials at the University of Oregon.

Fred Dixon and Fred Samara finished second and third, respectively, grabbing the other two berths in the decathlon for the Montreal Olympics.

The 26-year-old Jenner, formerly of Graceland College in Iowa, was not planning to go after his own world mark of 8,524 points for the 10-event, two-day test, but he was advised after the ninth event that he was within striking distance.

All he needed, he was told, was a fast 1,500-meter run, so the 6-foot-2, 190-pounder went after it. His time was 4:16.4, just two seconds off his career best.

Dixon, from Los Angeles, built up a substantial lead in second place and also made the team with his 8,265. Samara, of the New York Athletic Club, and three others were within two points of each other when the 1,500 began, but Samara recorded a time of 4:28.5 for 7,980 points to take the third spot on the U.S. team, ahead of Roger George, formerly of Fresno State, who scored a lifetime best of 7,930.

Jenner's previous world mark was set on this same track last year, but points were awarded on the basis of hand timing. The record for automatic timing was 8,454, set by Nicolay Avilov of the Soviet Union in winning the 1972 Olympics.

Jenner did not run fast enough in the 1,500 to better that mark, but he gets a second crack at the Soviet champion in Montreal. Jenner, on the basis of electronic timing, scored 8,444 points to fall 10 points short of Avilov's record.



BRUCE JENNER

Hurls discus 169 feet 7 inches to take Decathalon lead

Jenner ran the opening event of the second day, the hurdles, in 14.57, and remained in third place, the position he held after Friday's opening five events.

But he scored a whopping 901 points with a 169-7 discus throw to move into second behind Dixon and his 15-1¼ pole vault netted him 957 points, although Dixon still held a 23-point lead. Jenner approached his lifetime best in the javelin with a 227-3 throw to take the lead and his 7,821 points were within range of both existing records.

. . . Butts, Haynes reverse positions

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — James Butts and Tommy Haynes reversed their one-two finish in the AAU Championships two weeks ago as both men made the United States Olympic track and field team in the triple jump Saturday at the University of Oregon.

The 26-year-old Butts, a UCLA graduate, had finished second to Haynes in the AAU meet as both recorded jumps of more than 55 feet.

Butts returned to the scene of his only other impressive victory—an NCAA championship in 1972—to record a wind-aided 55-8¾ for the longest jump ever by an American. Excessive wind prevented him from officially taking away Haynes' American mark of 56-5.

Haynes, 23, took advantage of the gusting winds for a 55-10. The third spot on the team went to former Long Beach State jumper Rayfield Dupree at 55-9¾.

Olympican John Craft of Chicago, who finished fifth in the 1972 Olympics, suffered a slight injury during the competition and managed only 55-½ on his final jump and finished sixth.

Larry Hart, the only qualifier in the hammer throw on Friday, has yet to meet the Olympic qualifying standard, so a special competition was held for four men earlier in the day. However, none of the throwers, including Army Capt. Bill Diehl, could meet the mark of 226-5 and Hart remains as the sole American competitor in the event in Montreal.

Officials said, though, that if someone other than Diehl should make the qualifying standard by July 3, when final Olympic entries must be filed, then Diehl would be added to the team under special rules designed for such cases.

Big Spring Herald
SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1976
SECTION B SECTION B

Big Spring sandlot teams meet head-on

It's finally here — the showdown between Big Spring's two sandlot teams, the Cardinals and the Tiger Cubs — today at Steer Park after the Cubs play the Barstow Bears at 1:30.

Milo Hernandez (1-0) will hurl for the Tiger Cubs in their game against Barstow (7-3).

A duel between John Morelion (2-0) of the Tiger Cubs and Frankie Rubio (3-1) is set for the second game. The Cubs season record is 10-3 and the Cardinals are 12-3.

Blyleven wins second tingler

ARLINGTON (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jim Fregosi singled off the left field wall with one out in the 10th inning Saturday night to score Toby Harrah from second base and give the Texas Rangers a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Bert Blyleven, 6-8, scattered 10 hits and ran his consecutive scoreless string to 20 innings. It was the second consecutive game Blyleven had won 1-0 in ten innings.

Harrah started the 10th with a one-out single and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Brett intentionally walked Jeff Burroughs and Fregosi pinch-hit for Dave Moates.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Lemon cf	5	0	0	0	Clines rf	4	0	1	0
Garr rf	1	0	1	0	Randle 2b	3	0	1	0
Coggins rf	4	0	0	0	Hargrove 1b	4	0	1	0
Orta lf	4	0	1	0	Harrah ss	4	1	1	0
Pkietly dh	4	0	1	0	Burroghs rf	3	0	0	0
JSpencer 1b	4	0	1	0	Grieve dh	2	0	0	0
Dent ss	4	0	1	0	Moates pr	0	0	0	0
Brohamer 2b	4	0	3	0	Fregosi ph	1	0	1	1
K.Bell 3b	4	0	1	0	D.Thompsn 3b	3	0	0	0
Eisian c	3	0	1	0	Benquez cf	2	0	0	0
K.Brett p	0	0	0	0	Sundberg c	2	0	0	0
					Blyleven p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	0	10	0	Total	28	1	5	1

One out when winning run scored. Chicago 000 000 000 0— 0
Texas 000 000 000 1— 1

E—Harrah 2, Brohamer. DP—Chicago 1, Texas 3. LOB—Chicago 10, Texas 4. 2B—Randle. S—Sundberg.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
K.Brett (L,3-2)	9	1/3	5	1	1	3
Blyleven (W,6-8)	10	10	0	0	2	5

HBP—by Blyleven (P.Kelly). by K.Brett (Grieve). WP—K.Brett. T—2:16. A—30,900.

Monzon wraps up Valdes

Uses rope-a-dope style



(AP WIREPHOTO)

MONZON ATTACK — Colombia's Rodrigo Valdes, 1., tries to duck an attack from Carlos Monzon of Argentina during their world middleweight championship fight here tonight. Monzon won the decision.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Carlos Monzon, fighting with the arrogant relaxation of an instructor demonstrating boxing fundamentals, outpointed Rodrigo Valdes Saturday night and became the undisputed middleweight champion of the world.

It was a deceptively easy fight for the 33-year-old Argentine, who used his advantage in reach, his strength and his insolent style to take an early advantage over the Colombian and consolidate it with a 14th-round knockdown.

Valdes rushed Monzon through most of the fight but wore himself down in the tangle of Monzon's arms and in punching short when Monzon used his reach to keep him at arm's length on the ropes. Monzon, the World Boxing Association title holder, now takes back the World Boxing Council's half of the championship that Valdes had held since 1974.

Valdes' fans hoisted him in the air after the fight and the Colombian raised his hands in victory. But there seemed to be no doubt about the decision from the early rounds, when Monzon began to impose his rhythm on Valdes and use the ropes much in the manner of Muhammad Ali and his rope-adope trick—Monzon insists the invention is his—to keep Valdes away.

"It was the ropes that beat us," said Gil Clancy, Valdes' manager. "I complained about how loose they were five times to the referee, but they didn't do anything about it. He was able to lean out and keep away as if he were a guy hiking out of a sailboat."

When Clancy was asked about Valdes' slow start, not winning a round on The Associated Press scorecard until the eighth, Clancy replied: "Maybe it was nerves."

For Monzon, it was his 13th successful title defense in a career that has spanned 11½ years without defeat.

U.S. has 4 in Wimbledon quarters

Defending champ, Ashe, upset

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis knocked out defending champion Arthur Ashe in the biggest upset of the Wimbledon tennis tournament Saturday and led a four-man American charge into the quarter-finals.

Gerulaitis, 21, of New York, came from behind for a 4-6, 8-9, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 victory. He had never previously survived the first round at Wimbledon.

The other Americans in the quarter-finals are Jimmy Connors, Roscoe Tanner and Charlie Pasarell.

Ashe had been struggling all week to find his 1975 form. The last time a defending champion failed to make the quarters was in 1970, when Rod Laver went out in the fourth round.

The game was played in intense heat with the temperature reaching 106 degrees in the sun-baked bowl of the center court. Ashe, looking weary and disspirited after his defeat, said he was a victim of the heat and tension.

As Ashe's game drooped in the hot sun, his opponent's punishing forehands became stronger. Gerulaitis ended the match with a series of devastating forehand returns to break Ashe's service for the last time.



VITAS GERULAITIS

Upsets top seed Arthur Ashe 4-6, 8-9, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Ashe's exit left Connors, the 1974 champion from Belleville, Ill., and Ilie Nastase of Romania as favorites to reach next Saturday's final.

Connors destroyed Stan Smith, the 1972 champion from Sea Pines, S.C., 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. Nastase eliminated Onny Parun of New Zealand 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

Neither Connors nor Nastase has dropped a set in four rounds thus far.

Smith could make no impression against Connors' serve-and-volley game. The supercharged left-hander lost only four points on his service in the first set, and only three in the second. In a one-sided second set, after Smith had taken a 1-0 lead, Connors yielded only five points in winning six straight games.

Tanner, the cannonball server from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., thundered to a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Nikki Pilic, Yugoslavian left-hander. The American did not lose a service game.

Pasarell, of Puerto Rico, pulled off another marathon come-from-behind victory. After trailing by two sets, he came back and defeated Phil Dent of Australia 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5.

In the previous round, Pasarell did the same thing, recovering from two sets down and overcoming Italy's Adriano Panatta.

Bjorn Borg, despite a groin injury, hit top form in demolishing Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. Earlier in the day, the Swede asked for the match to be postponed and even talked of pulling out if he did not get his way. He decided to play after a doctor had examined him.

Meanwhile, Raul Ramirez of Mexico beat bearded Bernie Mitton of South Africa 9-8, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina ousted the last Australian hope, Tony Roche, 6-4, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

In the quarter-finals, it will be: Gerulaitis vs. Ramirez, Nastase vs. Pasarell, Vilas vs. Borg, and Tanner vs. Connors.

Marise Kruger, 17-year-old South African starlet, led Britain's Virginia Wade 5-2 in the final set and was within range of creating the sensation of the day in the women's singles. But the hard-hitting English player rallied to win 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Title favorite Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Betty Stove of The Netherlands 6-2, 6-2. It was a comparatively hard match for the American, who previously had lost only three games in three rounds.

Three-time champion Maria Bueno of Brazil, now 36, made a sentimental return to the center court after an absence of eight years. She showed much of her old-time grace and magic before Sue Barker of Britain beat her 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

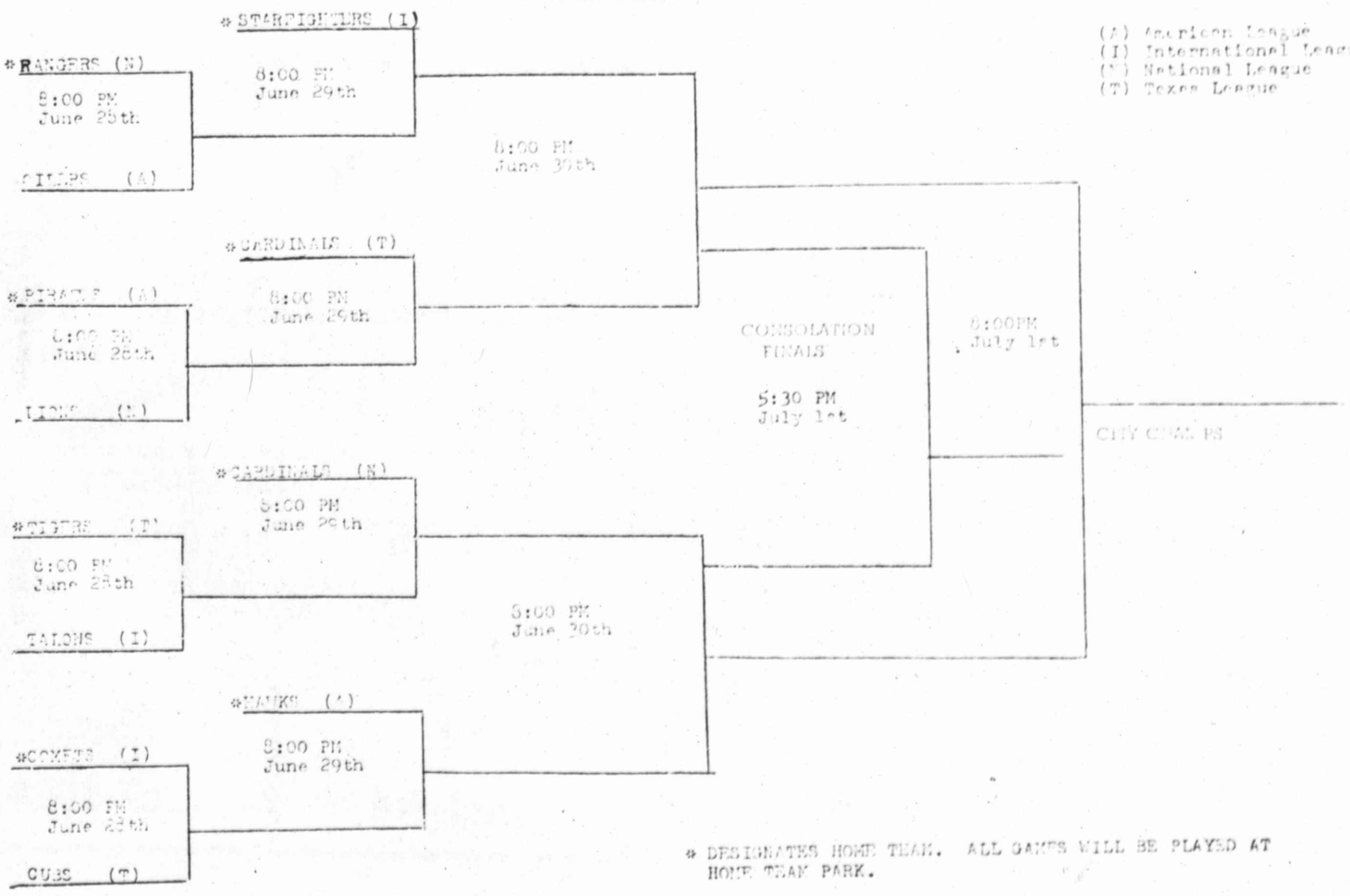
In the women's quarter-finals, the lineup will be: Miss Evert vs. Olga Morozova, Soviet Union; Martina Mavratilova, Czechoslovakia, vs. Miss Barker; Kerry Reid, Australia, vs. Mrs. Wade, and Rosie Casals, San Francisco, vs. Evonne Goolagong, Australia.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

RIGHT ON ARCHIE! — Former Ohio State football star, Archie Griffin, gives the power sign to a crowd of well-wishers Saturday, after his marriage to Lorreta Laffitte of Warrensville Heights, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. The Griffins were married at the St. Marks Presbyterian Church in Cleveland but won't have too long to honeymoon before the Cincinnati Bengal running back reports to rookie camp in July.

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JUN 27



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

MSA MINOR LEAGUE CHAMPS — The State National Bank Greenbacks swept through the Miss Softball America Minor League with a 13-1 record to win the league championship. Members of the team are: (sitting left to right) Lisa De Leeuw, Cathy Conley, Norma Martinez, Julie Hunter and Tracy Sholar; (kneeling) Mollie Calkin, Connie Grisham, Michelle Tarleton, Paula Hughes and Shana Hohertz; (standing) Daryle Hohertz, coach, Kim Damaron, Merri Beth Bancroft, Danna Reynolds, Laura Croft and Linda Croft, manager.

More ills beset A's

By The Associated Press

Embattled Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley, who steadfastly has refused to use three of his star players and now finds the other 22 threatening to strike, said Saturday:

"If they do strike, I just may go along and let them strike. Don't be surprised if there isn't any ball game in Oakland tomorrow (Sunday)."

On Friday night, Finley had threatened to suspend all his striking players and replace them with members of the Tuscon Toros of the Pacific Coast League.

But he quickly changed his mind on Saturday, telling San Francisco radio station KGO: "I have decided against bringing up a farm league team tomorrow."

Finley's reversal may stem from the following developments Saturday in this bizarre episode that now rivals an afternoon soap opera for daily disasters.

—Finley was informed by American League President Lee MacPhail that the league would not approve any suspension of Finley's striking players. That puts the squeeze on Finley, who can't elevate minor leaguers to the 25-man roster if he can't get league approval to suspend his major leaguers.

—Art Teece, owner of the Salt Lake City Gulls of the Pacific Coast League, threatened to take legal action if Finley pulled the Toros out of Saturday night's game with the Gulls. But Teece later said the game, a charity affair for the blind with a sellout crowd of 10,000 expected, would be played because Finley had changed his plans.

And those weren't the only developments in this incredible Finley affair.

Dick Moss, general counsel for the Major League Baseball Players Association, Saturday sent the following notice to Finley.

"This telegram is being sent on behalf of players Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi. Your refusal to permit the players to participate in championship games constitutes a default under their Uniform Player Contracts. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Paragraph 7 (a), of the default and termination of said contracts.

"The act of not playing is the same as breaching a contract for improper payment," Moss said.

Finley now has 10 days to rectify the situation. If he doesn't, the players become free agents, Moss said.

In 1974, Catfish Hunter became a free agent after an arbitrator ruled that Finley violated 7 (a) by not paying Hunter in the stipulated manner.

Ali-Inoki satisfied, but fans throw trash

TOKYO (AP) — The bizarre confrontation billed as the "World Martial Arts Championship" may not have decided once and for all whether a boxer can defeat a wrestler. But it did succeed in squashing Muhammad Ali's boast that he could whip anyone, anywhere.

Ali, in a listless 15-round match, couldn't better Japanese wrestler Antonio Inoki. The bout ended in a draw with both men declaring themselves satisfied and a few dissatisatisfied spectators shouting for their money back.

The fight featured prancing, jeering, and rope-hanging with Ali fending off flying thrusts and kicks from Inoki, who ended up spending most of the fight on his back.

"I just couldn't hit him while he was on the floor," Ali complained afterward.

Inoki also had a complaint. "I was handicapped by the rule that said no tackling, no karate chops, no punching when on the mat," he said.

But both were apparently satisfied with the reported winnings—$6.1 million for Ali and $4 million for Inoki.

The fans, who paid between $17 and $1,000 for a seat, threw garbage—waste paper and an occasional orange peel—into the ring at the drowsy conclusion to the 45-minute standoff. Shouts of "Money back, money back," were heard from the lower-priced seats.

The newspaper Asahi Shimbun summed up the bout with the headline: "The admission price was high, the fight low," but the participants disagreed.

"Inoki is the best in his type of fighting, I'm the best in mine, and this shows that when two great stars fight each other, they don't get hurt," Ali said after the bout.

While not hurt badly, the boxer who stings like a bee got stung time and again by Inoki's kicks and his doctor said it would take Ali several weeks to recover completely.

Ali said before the match that he picked up an education of "dirty tricks" from American pro wrestler Fred Blassie. But Ali apparently hadn't expected Inoki's non-stop kicking from the mat.

For his part, Inoki said he had toughened himself by having a karate expert practice on his "Pelican" jaw. With all but two of Ali's punches in range, however, this also was appeared like unnecessary exertion for the wrestler.

Another match with a wrestler in Ali's future? According to referee Gene LeBell, Ali plans to confront professional grappler Bruno Sammartino in New York after fights with Ken Norton and George Foreman.

BSGA tourney today

The Big Spring Golf Association is holding a Louisiana Draw Tournament today at the Muny Golf Course tee off (a shotgun start) at 1:30.

Members must be entered by noon and have their $3.00 entry fee paid by 12:30. This is the fifth of the eight regularly scheduled tournaments that BSGA members must play four of to qualify for the Grand Tournament.

Couples golf winners

The Muny couples held their weekly golf tournament last Thursday evening and the foursome of Pat Patterson, Peggy Marshall, Salty & Merle St. John won first place with a low ball of 32, three under par.

There was a tie for second place with the foursome's of Bob & June Waters, Jimmy & Debra Felts and Buck & Wakie Buchanan, Nathan and Jo Hughes, who had a low ball of 33, two under par.

Following the nine hole tournament participants enjoyed sandwiches and home made ice cream. This little get-together happens once a week and is always held on Thursday. So you golfers, good or bad, come on out and join the fun. All you have to do is call Bobby or Carole Howell at the Muny Golf Course and tell them that you would like to join the fun. Be sure to call by 5:30 p.m. each Thursday.

NLL All-Star team chosen

The Pollard Chevrolet Cardinals, champions of the National Little League, filled five of the fourteen spots on the league's all-star team. Four players from the Lions made it, three from the Rangers and one apiece from the Rebels and Devils.

Cardinals making the squad are Kip McLaughlin, Randy Johnson, Cris Austin, Matt Taylor and Cavan McMahon. The four Lions are Brian Kelly, Danny Guzman, Lloyd Long and Terry Spears.

Brent Raney, Dennis Perea and Ramond Dominquez made it from the Rangers. Bill Baum represents the Rebels while Darrel White will be wearing the Devils colors.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS — The Pollard Chevrolet Cardinals whipped the Big Spring Herald Rangers 6-1 Thursday night to claim the National Little League Championship with a final record of 14-2. Members of the team are: (kneeling left to right) Cris Austin, George Bancroft, Charlie Ragan, Matt Warren and Mark Johnson; (standing) Billy Johnson, coach, Cavan McMahon, Kip McLaughlin, Dale Austin, coach, Matt Taylor, Chris Teer, Randy Johnson and Charles Warren, manager.

Tennis Lessons at 'Y'

The Big Spring YMCA will offer a second session of adult tennis lessons. Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday from 11:30 to 12:15 a.m. or from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Classes begin on July 5 and run for four weeks. Register by calling the YMCA at 267-8234 or by stopping by during business hours. The session fee is $10.00 for YMCA members and $15.00 for non-members. Classes are limited to 12 students per class.

Big Spring 'Y' signing 3 on 3 basketball teams

Men 18 years of age and over, and 7th, 8th, and 9th grade boys are invited to sign up for 3 on 3 basketball at the YMCA.

Men's teams will be allowed a 6-man roster, free substitution, and play each game to 20 points. Men's games will be played from 12:00 noon until 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Junior high players meet Thursday, July 1 at 7:00 p.m. to sign up for teams. Those interested in playing should be present at this time.

Men's play will begin Tuesday July 6. Players must be members of the YMCA. Call John Schiebel, YMCA Physical Director, at 267-8234.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

MSA MINI-MINOR LEAGUE CHAMPS — The ABC Supers had a regular season record of 11-1 to win the Miss Softball America Mini-Minor League Crown. Members of the squad are: (sitting left to right) Becky Griffith, Julie Rensenhouse, Kim Garrison and Belinda Hatler; (kneeling) Laura Baum, Kim Jones, Melanie Yarbrough and Jana Matthews; (standing) Carol Yarbrough, coach, Andy Burns, Helen Jones, manager, Charlotte Walker and A. C. Jones, coach. Rhonda Adams was not present for the picture.

Miss Softball America

Gals finish undefeated

The Gibson Gals won their final game of the regular season over the Carriers by forfeit to finish the regular season undefeated (12-0).

In Thursday's paper the cutline identifying the members of the Gibson Gals was inadvertently left out. Members of the team in the picture are: (sitting left to right) Wokenda Payte, Jackie Roach, Pam Carey and Christy Rubio; (kneeling) Shelly Griffin, Julia Montanez, Cathy Guzman and Margie Arisaga; (standing) Charles Braddock, coach, Valerie Meeks, Pam Banks, Pam Braddock, Selena Harris and Joy Carey, manager.

Jenifer Shirey and Karrie Hayes were not present for the picture.

Kilowatts blast Carriers

Sherry Byrd smashed three home runs and Liza Anquiano blasted a grand slam to lead the Kilowatts to a 21-4 rout of the Carriers in Miss Softball America Major League action.

Other Kilowatts who pounded Carrier pitching were Sandra Garcia with two home runs, Lisa Powell with three hits including a round tripper and Ester Rodriquez with a home run. Denise Smith was the benefactor of all these hits to pick up the win.

Cynthia Washington was charged with the loss.

The second place Kilowatts are now 8-3 for the season.

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7.50-15	38.40	30.50	2.61
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Dickson lead slashed to two

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Bob Dickson, winless since 1973, saw his six-stroke lead slashed to two after 54 holes but hung on while his pursuers fell back to shoot a 74 for a three-under-par 210 and take a five-stroke margin after three rounds of the Western Open Saturday.

The 32-year-old Oklahoman had three straight bogies starting with the third hole and took a 39 on the front side. Meanwhile Al Geiberger made a charge with a pair of birdies and one bogey to draw up within two shots of Dickson after 27 holes.

Dickson, who has not been among the top 60 money winners the last two years and lost his exemption, then settled down wih a birdie deuce on the 13th. He parred the next three holes but two traps cost him a bogey five at 17 and he salvaged a par 4 at 18 after coming out of the sand and sinking a four-foot putt for a 35.

Geiberger fell back in the bright, breezy weather at the Butler National Course, taking bogies on 10, 13 and 14 to finish with 35-38-73 for 215. Charles Coody, whose last victory was the 1971 Masters, tied Geiberger for second with a 215.

Coody started out with birdies on two of the first three holes but had a double bogey on eight for a 36 which placed him at even par after 27 holes. But another bogey at 10 and one at 17 when he was in the rough and had a bad chip shot left him with a 37 for a 73.

Joe Porter, who has won only $6,000 this year, closed with a 33 for a 71 and 216. With him in this bracket was Gil Morgan after a 73. At 217 was Bill Mallon, who blazed the last nine in 31 for a 71 an Hale Irwin the defending champion.

Irwin made a good move but a double bogey on the ninth set him back. He recovered with a birdie on 14 and another on 16 before again starting to sputter. A trap cost him a bogey on 17 and he double bogeyed 18 when his second shot hit the trees and he shanked the third. He finished with 36-36-72.

Grouped at 218 were veteran Peter Oosterhuis with a 72 and tour rookie Steve Veriato with a 74. Another fledgling, George Burns, had a 76 to be at 219 with Gay Brewer who closed with 72.

Dave Stockton, with a 73, was at 220 along with John Mahaffey who struggled for a 75.

The wind added to the ruggedness of the 7,002-yard Butler National Course.

Bob Dickson	67-69-74—210
Charles Coody	70-72-73—215
Al Geiberger	71-71-73—215
Joe Porter	71-74-71—216
Gil Morgan	71-72-73—216
Bill Mallon	74-72-71—217
Hale Irwin	71-74-72—217
Peter Oosterhuis	73-73-72—218
Steve Veriato	73-71-74—218
George Burns	70-73-76—219
Gay Brewer	72-75-72—219
John Mahaffey	73-72-75—220
Dave Stockton	75-72-73—220
Rex Caldwell	71-76-74—221
Bobby Walzel	73-75-73—221
Rik Massengale	73-75-73—221
Jack Ewing	76-74-71—221
Jim Dent	74-76-72—222
Gary Koch	74-74-76—222
Andy North	74-75-73—222
Mark Hayes	76-73-73—222
Tony Cerda	71-82-69—222
Bobby Watson	77-74-71—222



(AP WIREPHOTO)

DISAGREES WITH CALL — Home plate Umpire Marty Springstead leaps into air and resignals safe as Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton screams dissatisfaction to call in fourth inning of game with the Detroit Tigers at Fenway Park. Springstead had called Tigers' Tom Veryzer safe on a hit by Jason Thompson to right field. Boston won the game, 2-1.

South clips North in Texas All-Stars

HOUSTON (AP) — Robert Rodriguez of South San Antonio knocked in the winning run with a sixth inning grounder Saturday as the South defeated the North, 8-5, in the third annual Texas High School All-Star baseball game.

Rodriguez' fielder's choice followed a wild pitch by North pitcher Lanny Garcia of Irving Nimitz which allowed Jim West of Buna to score the first run of the inning and break a 4-4 tie.

The North had tied the score at 4-4 in the top of the sixth off South reliever Matt Schapper of Texas City. After giving up a single, Schaper walked three straight North batters to force in one run, a sacrifice fly by Steve Rhodes of Dallas Spruce accounted for another and a single by **Rusty Laughlin of Midland Lee** knotted the score.

A double by Mike Hurdle of Victoria, a flyout and a single by Mark Wychopen of South Houston gave the South a 1-0 lead.

The South added three more runs in the second on a double by Mike Kiger of Spring, two stolen bases, a fielder choice and singles by Larry Selby of San Antonio MacArthur and Mark Kuecker of Brenham.

Greg Pennington of Houston Memorial cut the South lead to 4-1-1 in the third when he scored Rhodes with a fielder's choice with the bases loaded.

The North's final run came in the seventh on a RBI groundout by Richard Valenta of Irving MacArthur.

The South tacked on two more runs in the bottom of the eighth on two singles and an infield error before officials halted the game which was played in the Astrodome prior to the Houston Astros-Cincinnati Reds game.

North	001	003	10—5	5	1
South	130	002	02—8	9	1

Rothermel, Gardner (2), Garcia (5, Green (7), Hunter (8) and Venner; Valenta (5), Vickers, Holt (4), Schaper (6), Harriman (7) and Wychopen, Nations (8, W—Schaper, L—Garcia.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

CAUGHT STRETCHING — Sissy Yancey of the Clyde McMahon Mixers is tagged out by Arleda McClintock of the Kilowatts when she tried to stretch a double into a triple. The Mixers won the game and the Miss Softball America City Championship 17-7.

Scorecard

FRIDAY RESULTS

FIRST (400 yds) — Le Fleur 4.00, 3.20, 3.20; Leamar 5.00, 3.60; Fancy Gun 5.80. Time — :21.06.

SECOND (6 fur) — Leading Flash 14.40, 5.60, 4.00; I'm a Grinnin' 4.40, 4.40; Booters Klu 8.40. Time — 1:15 1/5. DD — PD $30.40.

THIRD (400 yds) — Roma Time 4.60, 4.20, 4.00; Quick Peek 5.20, 3.80; Boston Venture 9.20. Time — :20.96.

QUINELLA — PD $17.20.

FOURTH (5½ fur) — Boo Boo Shoo 36.20, 16.60, 10.40; Good Alibi 6.80, 5.20; Star Burner 13.00. Time — 1:08.0.

FIFTH (440 yds) — Dedra's Uh Oh 11.40, 3.80, 3.60; Delelah Go 8.00, 3.20; Windy Ryon 2.20. Time — :22.25.

QUINELLA — PD $39.20.

SIXTH (440 yds) — Hy Jonijet 4.00, 3.80, 2.80; Southern Gentlemen 6.20, 3.20. Time — :22.18.

SEVENTH (440 yds) — I'm Gorgeous 5.40, 2.20, 2.60; Native Creek 2.20, 2.20; Jet Charger 2 4.40. Time — :22.01.

QUINELLA — PD $2.80.

EIGHTH (440 yds) — Sender 23.20, 6.80, 3.00; Kitaman's Gal 4.60, 3.40; Oh Who 3.00. Time — :22.59.

NINTH (440 yds) — A Zure Reque.t 8.40, 4.20, 3.20; Maryon's Rocket 32.2(, 8.20; Bugs Alive in 75 4.20. Time — :22.06.

BIG QUINELLA — PD $2,534.60.

TENTH (440 yds) — Mr Breakthru 5.00, 3.80, 2.280; Reller's Image 3.00, 3.00; Easy Dora 4.40. Time — :22.36.

ELEVENTH (440 yds) — Dash For Cash 2.60, 2.60, 2.20; Bar Moon Spot 6.60, 4.00; Chica Barbara 4.00. Time — :22.00.

TWELFTH (5½ fur) — Pert Countess 19.60, 4.80, 3.80; Pollyglow 3.00, 3.00; Beautiful Joe 3.00. Time — 1:06 3.5.

THIRTEENTH (7 fur) — Sea Deb 16.00, 7.00, 4.40; Bonita Negra 8.40, 4.60; Patchuck 4.80. Time — 1:29 1.5.

QUINELLA — PD $39.60.

TOTAL ATTENDANCE — 5,450.

TOTAL HANDLE — $314,757.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	47	20	701	—
Pitts	38	28	576	8½
New York	36	37	493	14
St Louis	31	38	449	17
Chicago	30	39	435	18
Montreal	23	41	359	22½
West				
Cincinnati	43	29	597	—
Los Ang	39	32	549	3½
San Diego	37	33	529	5
Houston	33	39	458	10
Atlanta	32	39	451	10½
San Fran	29	44	397	14½

Late games not included

Saturday's Results

New York 10, Chicago 2

St Louis 3, Philadelphia 2, 10 innings

Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 6

Houston 3, Cincinnati 0

San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)

San Diego 9, Atlanta 7, 1st

St Louis (McGlothen 6-6) at Philidelphia (Lonborg 9-4)

Pittsburgh (Medich 5-5) at Montreal (Fryman 7-5)

New York (Swan 3-7) at Chicago (R Reuschel 7-4)

Cincinnati (Norman 5-1) at Houston (Richard 7-8)

San Francisco (D'Acquisto 0-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 6-7)

Atlanta (Messersmith 7-5) at San Diego (Strom 6-7)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	41	24	631	—
Cleveland	33	32	508	8
Baltimore	33	33	500	8½
Boston	31	34	477	10
Detroit	31	35	470	10½
Milwkee	25	37	403	14½
West				
Kan City	41	26	612	—
Texas	39	28	582	2½
Oakland	34	36	486	8½
Chicago	32	35	478	9
Minnesota	32	36	471	9½
California	29	43	403	14½

Saturday's Results

Baltimore 2, Cleveland 1

New York 6, Milwaukee 3

Boston 2, Detroit 1

Minnesota 11, Oakland 3

Kansas City 3, California 0

Texas 1, Chicago 0, 10 innings

Milwaukee (Augustine 2-3 and Broberg 1-5 or Rodriguez 1-5) at New York (Hunter 8-7 and Tidrow 2-0), 2

Cleveland (Waits 2-1 and Kern 6-2 or Bibby 3-2) at Baltimore (Grimsley 1-4 and May 5-3), 2

Detroit (McCormack 0-3) at Boston (Pole 3-4)

California (Ryan 6-7 or Kirkwood 2-7) at Kansas City (Busby 3-2)

Minnesota (Redfern 2-4) at Oakland (Bosman 1-0)

Chicago (Jefferson 2-2 or Johnson 4-7) at Texas (Briles 6-4), (n)

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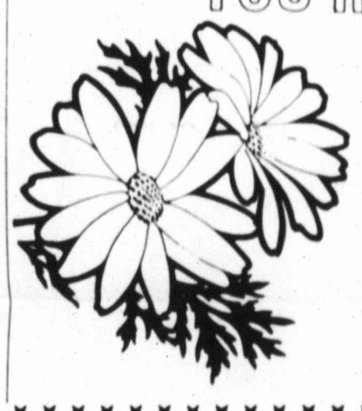
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Greenbacks in minors

Mixers win city MSA

The Clyde McMahon Mixers of the Miss Softball America Major League upset the charts by winning the city championship. The Mixers finished third (7-5) in the regular season and to win the city titles they had to beat the fourth place Blue Angels 15-9, the first place Gibson Gals 13-12 and the second place Kilowatts 17-7.

All those games were played Saturday beginning at 8:00 a.m. and ending with the championship game which began at 5:00 p.m. The State National Bank Greenback victory over the Fina Pflashers 13-7 in the MSA Minor League City Championship game didn't come as a surprise because the Greenbacks won both the first and second half during the regular season.

Penni Coffee won the first game for the Mixers 15-9 over the Blue Angels. Angela Cobb ripped a single and double to lead the winners. Debbie Puga and Rondell Miller each stroked a single and double for the Blue Angels. Valarie Burns and Karla Frieson also slapped doubles for the losers. Peggy Calhoun was charged with the loss.

Paula Witte hurled the second game which saw the Mixers upsetting the previously undefeated Gibson Gals 13-12. The Mixers had to rally for 11 runs in the final two innings to win the game. Both their nine run splurge in the sixth and their two run rally in the seventh came with two outs.

Angela Cobb spanked a single and double for the winners, Kerri Morrow drilled a triple and Sheryl Merritt and Nora Billalba each socked a double. Julia Montanez exploded for two singles, a double and a homer to pace the Gals 15-hit attack. Pam Braddock smashed two singles and a double and Selena Harris starched two singles and a triple. Montanez took the loss despite her heroics at the plate.

Penni Coffee came back to pitch the championship game beating the Kilowatts 17-7. Sheryl Merritt paced the Mixers' 15-hit onslaught with three safeties and Coffee helped her own cause with two hits. Cobb had her third straight good game with a single and double.

Denise Smith was charged with the loss. B. Ziman and Smith each had run scoring hits for the Kilowatts.

Defense was the key for the Mixers all day. They had a doubleplay in each of the first two games and two twin-killings in the title fray. Sissy Yancey ignited both doubleplays in the final game, catching a fly and catching a runner off first for one and grabbing a grounder tagging second for one and throwing to first for the other.

Sherri Rich behind the fine hitting of Laura Cross, who socked a three-run homer, and Shana Hohertz and Kim Dameron, who each drilled a double beat the Fina Pflashers 13-7.

Debra Gilbert took the loss despite her two hits.

Score by innings (1st game)

Mixers	201	048	0	15	5	3	
Blue Angels	073	120	1	9	10	4	
(Second Game)							
Gibson Gals	012	131	4	12	15	4	
Mixers	000	119	2	13	10	2	
(Third game)							
Kilowatts	100	200	4	7	7	5	
Mixers	721	205	x	17	15	3	
(Minor's game)							
Greenbacks			301	09	13	11	
PFlashers			103	12	7	6	

Yanks overpower Brewers 6-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Chambliss drove in two runs with a single and double and Elrod Hendricks knocked in a pair with his first home run in a New York uniform and a sacrifice fly, powering the Yankees to a 6-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Ed Figueroa, who pitched hitless ball for 5 1-3 innings and survived a sixth-inning outburst by the Brewers, allowed five hits in eight innings, including a two-run homer by Bernie Carbo.

Sox nip Tigers

BOSTON (AP) — Rico Petrocelli drove in both Boston runs, the second on a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning, lifting the Red Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday behind the clutch pitching of Luis Tiant.

Bobby Darwin opened the ninth with a double just out of Alex Johnson's reach near the left-field line.

Rick Miller ran for Darwin and took third on Carl Yastrzemski's fly to right. Dwight Evans was walked intentionally to set up a possible double play, but Petrocelli scored Miller with a fly ball to deep leftcenter.

The Tigers picked up a run in the fourth on a single by Tom Veryzer, a double by Ben Oglivie and Jason Thompson's sacrifice fly.

The Red Sox tied the score in their half of the fourth. With two out, Yastrzemski singled, took third as Evans' grounder went through second baseman Pedro Garcia for an error and scored on a single by Petrocelli.

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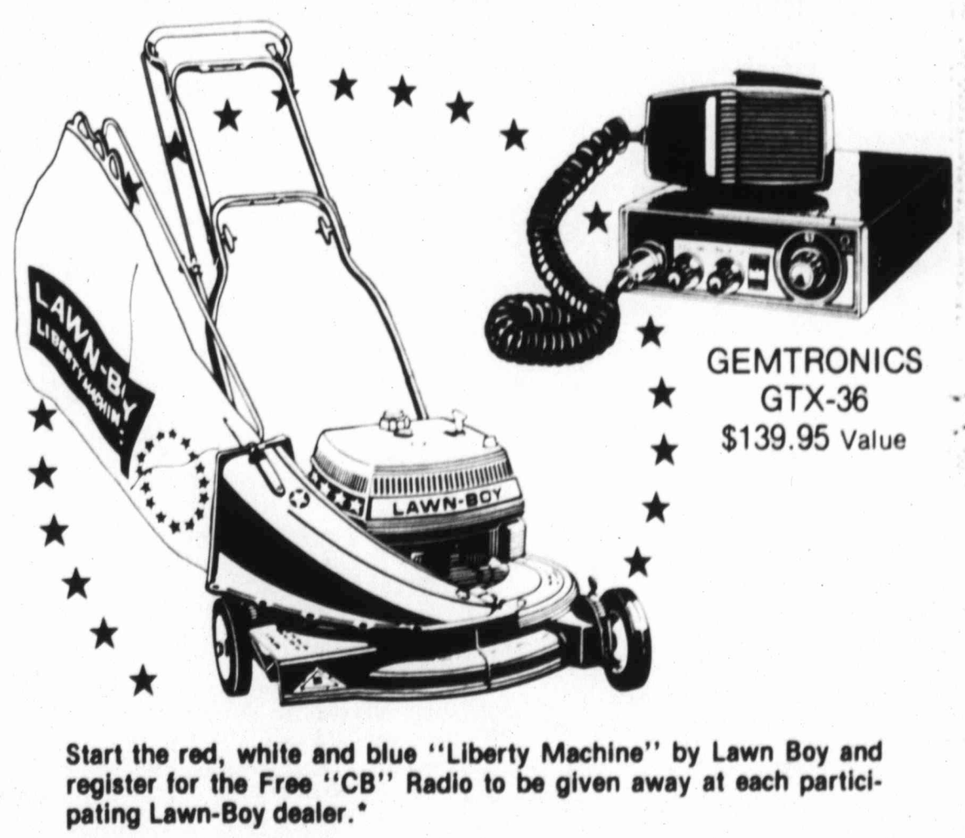


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Hang on, it's your life

Summertime is dangerous time . . . be careful!

AUSTIN — As the peak summer outdoor recreation period approaches, more than 200 persons around the state already have lost their lives in water-related activities this year. In the Central Texas area alone, five persons drowned during a four-day period in early June.

With the right preparations and proper precautions, say water safety and law enforcement officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, a summer outing to one of many Texas lakes can avoid ending in tragedy and death.

There were 650 water-related fatalities reported in 1975, according to P&WD records. Of the total, some 211 were swimming fatalities; 93 fishing; and 47 boating. Another 54 persons in the state drowned in private swimming pools. And 12 people died trying to save someone else in trouble in the water.

Of the 204 fatalities recorded by P&WD as of June 9, 1976, 51 deaths were caused by swimming, 30 while fishing, and 16 in boating mishaps.

Thus far this year, Harris County leads in number of water-related deaths, with 33. Nueces County has recorded 17 deaths from water-related activities, and Jefferson and Tarrant Counties each have 10.

"As a rule, the summer months are the most dangerous periods as far as water fatalities are concerned," said Billy Walker, P&WD coastal law enforcement supervisor, "because there are more people taking part in water recreational activities."

RECORDS COMPILED during 1975 seem to bear this out. Fully two-thirds of the 1975 water deaths were registered between May and August.

During July, some 121 persons lost their lives in the water. During the next month, 84 water-related deaths were reported. But in September, the number of water deaths dropped to 33.

Similarly, there were 50 deaths in April 1975. The number more than doubled to 118 the following month, according to the P&WD records.

Walker noted that July is by far the peak period for water deaths in Texas and he cited carelessness and lack of public awareness as major problems.

"People aren't aware of the dangers, nor are the majority prepared to handle the situation when it hits them," said Walker. As an example he cited fishermen's reactions when their boats capsize.

"The first instinct is to head for the nearest stretch of land. But, actually, your chances of survival are far better if you hang onto the overturned boat," he said.

Water safety officials say even strong swimmers can drown, simply by not exercising care. Countless drownings were the result of strong swimmers becoming overconfident.

Non-swimmers and swimmers alike should wear life jackets at all times when aboard a boat.

MORE THAN 500 persons may drown in Texas this year, but with proper care that number could be cut significantly.

One person died and another nearly lost his leg in two accidents involving the use of innertubes on Lake Travis in May.

"Tube riding can be very dangerous," according to William Walker, supervisor of water safety enforcement for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "The tube is unstable in the water; the rider has no control over where he will be towed and is at the mercy of the boat operator."

"Tubing" is a fast-growing fad on Texas lakes that requires no skill. A large innertube is attached by towline to a motorboat; when the tube is in position, the motorboat speeds up and the rider hangs on.

In both of the Lake Travis accidents, the rider had fallen off the tube and the boat operator returned to pick him up. The boat operators were unable to see their friends in the water and ran over them, killing or injuring them with the boat propellers.

The majority of the accidents that happen while tube riding are caused by boat operator carelessness — operating the motorboat at excessive speeds, traveling in a zig-zag fashion so that the tube speeds around in a pop-the-whip action. Persons riding innertubes have been slammed into trees, rocks, docks, houseboats, sailboats and other motorboats. Some have been caught in tow ropes and dragged for considerable distances.

TUBING IS FUN if done safely. The rider should wear a bright-colored, Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device (PFD) and the boat operated at a reasonable speed. If the operator must make a turn, he should allow for the distance the tube will swing.



NEWLYWED CATCH — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Meacham, 1306 Nolan, Big Spring, newlyweds of three weeks, are shown here with channel cat they caught at Lake Thomas Last Sunday.

Local youth attends conservation camp

Aubrey Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Mathie of 610 San Antonio, is participating in work and environmental study programs at Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge Youth Conservation Corps Camp near Canyon.

Aubrey was one of 30 selected from 70 applications for two months' participation in the camp program.

YCC camp director Bryce Slack said Davis will be assigned a 30-hour work week on various work projects and will participate in environmental study sessions.

Instruction is offered in wildlife and resource conservation, Slack said. Outdoor recreation activities include hiking and camping, as well as safety and first aid training.

Aubrey is a student at Big Spring High School.

Spence recap

Channel catfish strings increased at Lake E. V. Spence during the past week, along with continuing good catches of striped bass up to 14 pounds and several sizeable strings of white bass. Some sportsmen found black bass fishing good.

Here were reports from the lake:

Y.J.'s Marine — Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Freeman, Odessa, 60 channel catfish to 6 lbs. and a 6-lb. striped bass; Lois and Bill Schwager, Odessa, 50 crappie, three black bass to 4½ lbs. and two stripers to 5 lbs.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Purser, Big Spring, 4½ and 5½ black bass.

Triangle Grocery and Bait — Dean Holland and Roy Holland, Big Spring, 5¾-lb. striper and three white bass to 2 lbs.; Dee and Cleo Reid, Big Spring, 36 channel cat to 4 lbs.; Charlie and Grace Johnson and Tommy Rich of Odessa, four stripers to 14 lbs. and 28 channel cat to 5 lbs.

Wildcat Fish-A-Rama — Jack and Nina Brewer, Odessa, 20 black bass to 4 lbs., 78 white bass to 2 lbs., two striped bass at 12 and 14 lbs.; Lynn Denena, Midland, 7½-lb. striper; B. J. Littlejohn, Odessa, 33 channel cat to 3 lbs.

Hillside Grocery and Bait — Charlie Johnson, Odessa, 7½-lb. striper and five channel cat to 5 lbs.; Fred and Janet Walker, Hobbs, N.M., 5½-lb. striper; C. H. Nobles, Ozona, 5½-lb. striper; Brenda Dennis, Denver City, 5-lb. striper; Richard Kennison, Odessa, 20 channel cat to 3 lbs.; C. D. Martin, Big Spring, two 7-lb. yellow cat, 25 channel cat to 2½ lbs. and a 6½-lb. striper.

OUT BACK in West Texas

By TIM LEIFESTE

SAN ANGELO — Have you checked the expiration date on your fishing license lately? You haven't? Well, it might be a good idea to do so, right now. You may save yourself some embarrassment and a fine later.

Fishing licenses, unlike the hunting or combination licenses which expire on August 31, are valid for one year from date of issuance, no matter when purchased. And, more than likely, if you're the holder of just a fishing license, you have forgotten the exact date on which you purchased it.

Recently, during a routine license check on an area lake which, by the way, occurs frequently this time of the year, a fisherman confidently produced his license for a game warden's inspection. Consider the fisherman's surprise when he learned his license had expired five days previously. That small oversight cost him some hard-earned dollars in court.

Fishing license sales have slumped this year in Texas. Not so in other states which are experiencing an upturn. This unexpected turn of events has certainly been baffling, but it may not be too farfetched to attribute a portion of this decline to simple forgetfulness on the part of many license holders.

This department has made enormous strides in its fisheries management and fish stocking programs during the last few years. In fact, Texas is the recognized leader in those particular fields, much to the benefit of all Texas anglers. It would certainly be a shame for that status and those programs to be jeopardized simply because fishermen can't remember to renew their licenses.

DIDJA KNOW

—That P&WD conservatively estimates that deer and turkey hunting during the 1975-76 seasons yielded $132,814,135 for the state's economy. That figure includes, among other factors, such things as the costs of licenses, guns, leases, food, transportation and ammunition.

—That as a result of recent heavy rains throughout the state, deer and turkey populations are in good shape. In spite of early predictions and a dry winter, there were no massive die-offs reported in Hill Country deer herds. June is the time of year when bucks begin to develop antlers and abundant food now should mean good racks in the fall. Soil moisture, which affects turkey eggs and early poult survival, is excellent. So, early indications point to a good hunting season next fall.

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FROM LEFT TO RIGHT are Sally Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Anderson who were not able to attend, Mrs. Hank Thompson and Mrs. Leland Wallace.



Mrs. Tommy Newman, Mrs. Skipper Driver, Mrs. E. P. Driver and Mrs. Malcolm Patterson.

Women behind the men

Rodeo can't buck wives

By CAROL HART
and CANDY SMITH

When the rodeo comes to town, it means a lot of things to a lot of people.

This holds true for the wives of the directors of the rodeo committee. The majority of the duties of setting up the rodeo and keeping it running belong to the committee members, and the wives take varying roles.

The women, who used to call themselves 'rodeo widows' this time of year a few decades ago, no longer seem to feel that way. Not to say that it's not hectic that their husbands seldom make it home for dinner this week or that schedules aren't full-to-overflowing and upset as well.

But it has changed said Mrs. Charlie Creighton, wife of the president of the rodeo committee. "This rodeo business grew out of a business and into a sport, and now it's back into a business."

"I just stand by and keep the meals ready," said Mrs. E. P. Driver. "All we do is get them there on time," said Mrs. Bill Wilson.

The women agree that, in the last few years, they have been liberated from the duties that they used to perform as wives of the committee members.



ON THE RIGHT stands Mrs. Bill Wilson and left is Zane Neal.

They may see the rodeo four nights in a row by themselves, but they don't complain because it runs smoother, it's over quicker and there is a lot less work involved for them.

"I'm just a spectator with no duties," said Mrs. Kenny Thompson. "Since my kids are grown, I set my own pace and don't get involved too much."

"I get a lot of calls asking when the rodeo will be and the price of the tickets. One boy flew in to Midland and was due to ride. I thought I'd have to pick him up, but he finally got a ride," said Mrs. E. P. Driver.

But generally, the duties of the past, which was mainly entertaining entertainers and rodeo guests, have gone the way of many traditions.

Women like Ova Mae Edwards, Toots Mansfield's mother-in-law, who did a lot of work and "really made it go," are a lost generation. Some of the women, like Mrs. Creighton, are a little sad to see the old days go.

"The girls brought in for color were so beautiful. I don't mean they're not now, but they have become competitive, just like the men. It's gotten to be dangerous. But years ago the girls were so feminine, you know, what you like to see in women," said Mrs. Creighton.

"I don't get involved at all, other than having house guests and doing a little entertaining," said Mrs. Rich Anderson.

Mrs. Jimmy Taylor said that her husband is never home during rodeo time. She tries to make all the performances, and made a special effort this year because their daughter, Kristi, carried the U.S. flag during the grand entry.

Some women spend quite a bit of time with rodeo activities. The late hours and scarcity of their husbands that all the women contend with are additions to other roles in rodeo.

Mrs. Harry Middleton is more involved with junior rodeos since her daughter, Candy, rides in competition. Mrs. Middleton travels with her daughter to rodeos.

Counting the tickets is a hard job, but one that Mrs. Leland Wallace has taken during the past several years. Her husband watches the gate, so the family spends many hours at the rodeo grounds.

Mrs. Skipper Driver is a professional rodeo rider. She rides barrels, but did not ride in the Big Spring rodeo this year. She and her husband are involved with rodeos year round, and have been involved for most of their lives.

Whether it is counting tickets, cooking meals, or taking part in competition, the women of the rodeo directors adapt to their changing roles connected with the rodeo.



Mrs. Toots Mansfield, right, wife of the seven-year rodeo champion, and Mrs. Charlie Creighton, wife of the president of the rodeo committee.



STANDING IS Mrs. Kenny Thompson. Seated from left to right are Mrs. Jimmy Taylor and Mrs. Harry Middleton.

Photos by
Danny Valdes

Section C

Big Spring
Herald
By Candy Smith and Carol Hart

JUNE 27, 1976

Seminar looks at Mexican-Americans

Concept of Chicano changing

By CANDY SMITH

The major problems in the Mexican-American community here are unemployment, education and assimilation into the American culture according to panelists who spoke at the West Texas Mexican-American workshop and seminar Thursday at the Sacred Heart Youth Center.

The seminar, a dialog for helping professionals, featured two speakers, Janie Chavez, a speech therapist and Pat Jaramillio, a Ph.D at the University of Texas at Permian Basin.

On the panel Thursday afternoon were Johnny Lou Avery, Frank Martinez, Elma Rosas, Jamie Thomas and Adrian Saldivar.

Educated Chicanos still find it hard to get jobs, the panelists said. Although it is not hard anymore to get in the door, said Saldivar, getting the job is still the question. Saldivar said he felt qualified in that particular discussion because he was currently unemployed.

An example was cited that although approximately 12 per cent of the Howard College student body is Chicano, only a few are employed as either professors or counselors.

With the passing of new laws that demand jobs be filled by minorities, Saldivar said it is always a question of whether they are hired for their qualifications or to fill a quota.

One of the members of the audience commented that whenever changes are trying to be made, such as in the assimilation of the Mexican-American culture here, the going will always be slow, but that changes are being accomplished. Jaramillio added that it "has taken until the '60s to get that far," that is to begin those changes.

The greatest difficulty in assimilating into any culture is mastering the language.

This accounts for several resulting problems like acceptance, the high rate of drop-outs in the Chicano community and the ability to get jobs.

Bilingual, bicultural programs first of all have a hard time getting literature for the courses because of the lack of Chicano authors. Most of the Mexican-American authors, who have gained in number within the last few years, write for higher levels and are involved in protest or in furthering the movement. But few write textbooks.

Textbooks, a source of growing concern for feminists and other groups, have previously employed only white-Protestant-American stereotypes in reader stories. They are starting to progress, but as shortly back as the sixties, the stereotype images were all that were used. "Girls were blond and boys were brunette and they were all white. Not even blacks were used. Now there are characters who are black or Chicano, as well as using Chicano surnames," said Janie Chavez.

The ideal bilingual program is to teach English as a second language so that Mexican-American children can function in a classroom. The answer to learning a second language is immersion into that culture, said Jaramillio.

The panelists also confronted the various aspects of a multicultural nation and the results of assimilation.

"The privileges of our society extend only to those who look alike, that is North Americans," Jaramillio said. "Although America is a melting pot, when you see different colors in that pot, those are the groups that have not melted, that cannot melt. When you try to identify those who have melted, it is those who have the same characteristics that have assimilated," he said.

The bilingual programs are not working as well as they should, said one panel member, for several reasons. First of all, there is not enough recruitment from Mexican-Americans themselves as teachers, and in that sense the teachers that are recruited are not truly bilingual.

Another is that the program picks up slow learners and it was not originally designed for that. Many of the students are not slow, and could pick up the language much faster if they were not hampered by slower students.

Probably the greatest concern to Chicanos is the high rate of drop-outs coming from the Chicano community. Frank Martinez, himself a one-time drop-out, discussed the reasons.

Although the characterization is not meant to be a stereotype, young Mexican-Americans often take the "path of least resistance," he said, "however, it is a fallacy to assume they are all this way. "But, they must have self-confidence and self-awareness to attempt something that they know they might fail in. Often, they will resist trying. A lot of white students know there is someone that will be there even if they do fail. Many Mexican-Americans don't feel that there is that support, and are afraid to try," he said.

Traditionally, the blame has been placed on the Mexican-American culture, that it is either inadequate or stupid. The problem lies in the educational system, said Martinez. It has never geared itself to Chicano children, being effective only for Anglo middle-class children.

Chicano children, he said, are damaged immediately when they go into the first grade. They come from a happy family where their culture and language are reinforced, and all of a sudden they are " on the wrong foot." The child draws the conclusion that everything associated with his culture is bad because they are reprimanded everytime they say something in Spanish.

"The Chicanos sit in class and are ignored when they raise their hands. Pretty soon they quit raising their hands. In the halls, they see no pictures of Benito Juarez, or anyone else that looks like them," said Martinez.

"What motivation is there?" he asked. "They get to the point where they don't like themselves. At home there is Spanish, at school there is none, and they become confused. They may drop out in the first few days, or it may be at the end of the semester.

"The other factor is that, in textbooks, Mexican-Americans are usually stereotyped as 'dirty greasy bandits,' " Martinez said. "Nothing contributes to their self-esteem. A lot of it is unintentional, a lot of it is intentional. Facing this is the answer."

A lack of understanding on the part of both Chicanos and Americans contributes to the problems, said various panelists. Labeling was discussed relating to whether "Chicano" or Mexican-American in the proper term. "We would rather be referred to simply as people," said Jaramillio, "and called by our proper names."

"Society used to label us," he said, and now "they are seeing that we will label ourselves because we have found an idea we want to be associated with," Jaramillio said. The media in many cases, he said, has gotten hold of the term "Chicano" and distorted it, giving it negative connotations.

However, one black woman in the crowd commented that the names are not important and that often an unknowing person will call a Mexican-American "Chicano" without realizing that it may not be appreciated. "But I've been called black, Negro, colored and nigger, and I don't feel like I'm insulting anyone when I say 'Chicano,' " she said. The atmosphere you create is what's important, she added.

The concept of Chicano, said Jaramillio, quoting a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, is traced back to the Aztecs. The professor maintained that the Aztecs didn't have an "x" in their language and couldn't pronounce that sound.

The sound they used in its place was a "ch." So instead of saying Mexicano, they would say Mechicano, and hence the term.

Johnny Lou Avery, assistant to the president at Howard College, received unanimous applause when she stated that she wished the panel would move on to other topics, since what one calls them is irrelevant, and that their real problems were much more pressing.

Perhaps it has taken until the '60s to come to terms with issues that concern Mexican-Americans in our predominantly white-Anglo society. But the willingness, or simply the resolution, of our society to face what for decades has been a double standard of freedom, is at least another yard gained towards changing the stigma to pride in being a minority.



A DIFFERENCE IN CULTURE — Pat Jaramillio spoke Thursday noting one of the differences between Mexican-Americans and Anglo-Americans is the use of hands when speaking. Jaramillio said in grade school he always talked with his hands, in high school he was told not to do that, and then in college taught that it was good.



PANELISTS AT the Mexican-American all-day workshop discuss goals as well as problems in their communities. From left to right are Janie Chavez, Pat Jaramillio, Frank Martinez, Elma Rosas and Adrian Saldivar.



MRS. GARY LYNN HIPP

Miss Barbara Ward weds Gary Lynn Hipp

Miss Barbara Gail Ward became the bride of Gary Lynn Hipp in a ceremony conducted Friday night in the Midway Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward, Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hipp, Big Spring.

The Rev. Sandy Sandlin performed the ceremony in front of a heart-shaped arch covered in greenery and topped with white doves. The arch was centered with a large sunburst arrangement of yellow and white gladiolas and blue carnations with heart candelabras on both sides.

Mrs. Bill Fryrear was organist for the ceremony. Dwayne Clawson was vocalist.

The bride wore a gown made of silk organza over satin under-lay. It featured a high neckline of lace and long full sleeves with wide cuffs of lace. The gown fitted at the waist and had a chapel-length train. The waist-length veil was trimmed with small daisy lace. Her headpiece was fashioned of large daisy lace and pearls.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white camelias centered with blue roses and lily of the valley. The bouquet was tied with long satin streamers.

Mrs. Jerry Mitchell, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Darla Hipp, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid.

Ronnie Hipp, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsman was Tommy Ward, brother of the bride. Ushers were RoyLee Metcalf and John Echols.

Flower girls were Melinda Smith and Tiffani Ward. Ring bearer was Corky Smith.

The couple will make their home in Coahoma following a trip to San Angelo.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Coahoma High School. She is employed at Big Spring Savings Association. He is employed at Western Glass and Mirror Co.

A reception was held to honor the couple in the fellowship hall of the church. Servers were Mrs. RoyLee Letcalf, Miss Terri Prater, Mrs. Joe Parker and Mrs. Joy Ward. Miss Patty Self registered guests.



WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Roland King, Sterling City Route, Big Spring, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Timothy Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brewer, Knott Route, Big Spring. The couple plans to marry Aug. 7 at the Berea Baptist Church with the Rev. Eldon Cook performing the ceremony.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Mitchell, 5450 Saddlehorn, Colorado Springs, Colorado announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Lynn, to James Scott McEwen, son of Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., 1425 E. 6th Street, Big Spring, Texas and the late Mr. McEwen. The couple will be married August 21 in the First Christian Church, Big Spring, by Rev. Charles E. Carter Jr., uncle of the groom.

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Hirt-Moore vows are recited in Catholic church Saturday

The St. Lawrence Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Miss Roxanne Teresa Hirt and Mitchell Mark Orr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hirt, St. Lawrence Rt. Garden City, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Orr, Midland.

The Rev. Larry Droll performed the ceremony in front of an altar decorated with candelabra and baskets of carnations and gypsophila.

Lani Kay Frerich provided music at the organ. Jacque Frerich, Becky Hirt, Cathy Livingston and Linda Batla were vocalists.

The bride was attired in a gown decorated with an empire-bodice with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The gown had a stand-up collar, and a skirt appliqued with matching lace. A floor-length Venice lace cap completed the gown.

The bride carried feathered carnations, pink roses and baby's breath.

Miss Judy Halfmann, San Angelo, served as maid of honor. Miss Cecelia Hirt, sister of the bride; Miss Carrie Orr, sister of the groom, Mrs. Ryan Walker, Mrs. Donnie Ruppert, Mrs. Roger Halfmann, and Mrs. Steven Kadlacek were bridesmaids.

Tommy Yocham, San Angelo was best man. Groomsmen were Jimmy Orr, brother of the groom; John Smithson, Ralph Duesing, Dick Duesing, Dean McMullen and Randy Tucker.

Ushers were Charles Hayden, David McMullen, Dennis Droll and Mike Batla.

The couple will make their home in San Angelo following a trip to Ruidoso, N. M.

The bride is a graduate of Gardun City High School, and has attended Angelo State University. She owns and operates a shop in San Angelo.

The groom graduated from Reagan County High School and attended Angelo State. He is presently employed at Mitsubishi Aircraft.

A reception was held in the St. Lawrence Hall following the ceremony.



MRS. MITCHELL MARK ORR

Club plans 1976-77 programs

The 1970 Hyperion Club met in the home of Mrs. Pat Tucker on June 23.

The members planned programs for 1976-77. The theme unanimously accepted for study was "Center of the Future Woman." Highlights are the finesse which women will use in their daily life and how they will promote family life in the future.

The meeting date was changed from the third Wednesday of the month to the first Tuesday.

Next meeting for the group will be Sept. 7.

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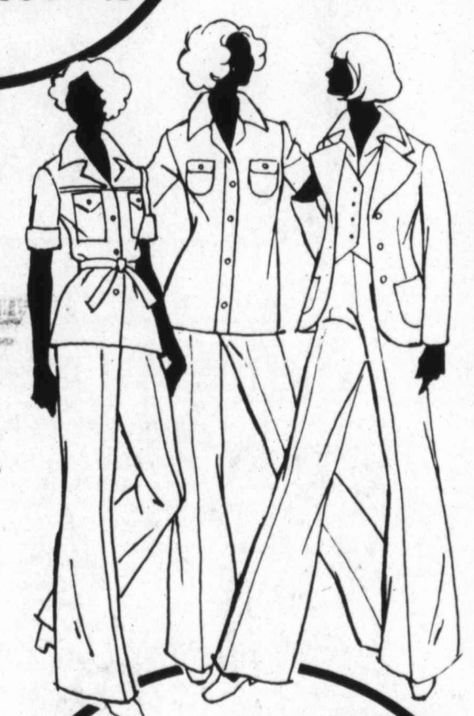
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Thornton's DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919

Summer wedding solemnized in Berea Baptist Church

Miss Robbi Dianne Rogers became the bride of Travis Dewayn Crow in a candlelight ceremony performed Friday evening in the Berea Baptist Church.

The Rev. Bob Lee, pastor of the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, read the ceremony before an altar decorated with a center arrangement of yellow gladiolus, white majestic daisies and greenery on a raised stand. Flanking the arrangement were branched candelabra entwined with greenery holding slender white tapers. Palms flanking the candelabra and a prie-dieu completed the altar arrangement.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rogers of Big Spring. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Travis W. Crow of Big Spring.

Mrs. Vaughn Martin, organist; Mrs. Gary Higgs of Abilene, pianist; and Mrs. Phil Elliott, aunt of the bride, provided wedding music during the ceremony.

The bride chose to wear a formal gown in a traditional silk sheer enhanced with cluney lace and seed pearls. Lace detailed with seed pearls overlaid the empire bodice which featured a scoop neckline. Full bishop sleeves were trimmed in lace and gathered into lace cuffs scalloped at the edges. The waistline was traced with lace. The A-line skirt featured a tucked center panel outlined in lace, and twin flounces edged in lace. The gown was styled with a chapel-length train with edging forming a full circle.

Her matching bandeau of lace held her tiered fingertip-length veil of illusion edged in lace. The bride carried a princess style cascade bouquet of yellow gladiolus and white daisies, gypsophila and greenery tied with yellow satin streamers and arranged on a mother-of-pearl Bible from Jerusalem borrowed from her aunt, Mrs. Jerry Thomas.

Mrs. Thomas served her niece as matron of honor. She wore a formal-length dress of lime green and white flower print. The empire waist was marked with a lime green satin ribbon tied in a back bow. The dress featured puffed sleeves. Mrs. Thomas wore a green garden hat and carried a bouquet of white daisies with green streamers.

Maid of honor for the bride was Miss Susan Andrews. She wore a dress in yellow styled identically to the dress of the matron of honor. She wore a yellow garden hat.

Dennis Simmons acted as best man for the bridegroom. Tim Brewer was the groomsman.

Ushers were Michael Rogers, brother of the bride; Kenneth Crow, brother of the bridegroom; and Clint Elliott, cousin of the bride.

Flower girls, Gina Michelle Thomas and Lori Lee Elliott, cousins of the bride, were attired in dresses similar to the attendant's dresses. The flower girls carried lace baskets containing yellow rose petals.

Prior to a wedding trip to Cloudcroft and other New Mexico areas, the newlyweds were honored at a reception held in the Texas Electric Service Reddy Room.

The bride's table was covered with a lace tablecloth over a yellow underlining. The cake was three tiered, decorated with yellow daisies and separated by columns. The table was decorated with a candelabrum and the bouquets of the bride and her attendants. Crystal appointments were used.

The groom's table was covered with a lime green tablecloth. A chocolate cake was placed on it.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Floyd Green Jr., Mrs. Clifford Crow, Mrs. Steve Lockhart, Miss Donna Reavis, Mrs. R. C. Reed, Miss Sandy Leach, Miss Viena Arencibia, Mrs. Gary Taggart and Mrs. Bob Clark.

Mrs. Charles Middleton registered guests.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Crow are graduates of Big Spring High School and will attend Howard College in the fall. The bride is employed at the Herald. The groom is employed at Morris Robertson Body Shop.

The couple will make their home at 507 Runnels.

Out of town guests at the wedding were from Gilmer, Fort Worth, Midland, Dallas, Colorado City, Stanton, Big Lake, Abilene, Odessa, Kerrville, Ozona, and San Marcos.

A rehearsal dinner was given Thursday by the bridegroom's parents.



MRS. TRAVIS DEWAYN CROW



MRS. GUY NEWELL

Gym instruction class slated

The Big Spring YMCA will offer a two-hour instructional class in the use of the Women's Universal Maximus Gym on Tuesday, June 29 and Thursday, July 1 at 7:00 p.m.

A morning session will be held on Wednesday, June 30 and Friday July 2, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

All women interested in the proper use and benefits of the Maximus Universal Gym equipment are invited to attend. Women should dress in gym clothing. Call the YMCA at 267-8234 for more information.

Mt. Joy Baptist Church site of Nichols-Newell ceremony

Miss Ann Nichols became the bride of Guy Newell in a ceremony performed Friday evening in Mt. Joy Baptist Church, Knott.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols, Knott, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newell, Garden City Route, Big Spring.

The Rev. Tim Winn, performed the ceremony in front of an altar decorated with baskets of flowers and greenery.

Ms. Janette Brown provided music at the piano. Doug Smith was vocalist.

The bride chose a gown of white organza with a wide Alencon laced flounce bordering the full chapel skirt, high necked basque bodice and bishop sleeves. The two tiered illusion mantilla was bordered in matching lace.

The bride carried white roses, gypsophila and stephanotis.

Ms. Lynn Hopper, Knott, was maid of honor. David Smith, Garden City, was best man. Ushers were Charley Puga and Martin Nichols.

The bride is a graduate of Sands High School. The groom graduated from Garden City High School, attended college in San Angelo, and is employed by Phillips Petroleum.

After a trip to Ruidoso, the couple will make their home in Midland.

A reception was held in honor of the couple in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Forsan guests

Here to spend Father's Day with her father was Mrs. Boyd Brawley, Odessa. A granddaughter Mrs. Tony Suttles and her son Crisper were here also for Father's Day.

Coahoma-Sand Springs

The East Howard County Senior Citizens group has decided to meet only the second Tuesday of each month for the summer. All citizens over 55 in East Howard County are invited. The meetings occur in the Sand Springs Baptist Church building on the north access road of IS 20, west of Salem Road.

Next week Mrs. Fay Roby will be back on the beat searching out and reporting for you. She and her family returned this weekend from a vacation in New England which is her husband's home.

Midway Baptist Church has a new pastor, who was selected one of the outstanding young men of the year for 1976. Sandy Sandlin and his wife Cheryl, both 26, have moved in bringing a six and one half month daughter, Summer.

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Miss Teri Lynn Airhart weds Sammy Jack Jones in Ackerly

Miss Teri Lynn Airhart became the bride of Sammy Jack Jones in a double ring ceremony performed Tuesday at the Ackerly Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Airhart of the Sparenburg community and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jones of Ackerly. The bride is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. E. C. Airhart, Big Spring.

Officiating the ceremony was the bride's grandfather, Artie Forehand, retired clergyman, of Levelland.

Matching heart candelabra flanked an archway decorated with greenery and pastel bows. Centered behind the archway was the unity candle lit by the couple during the ceremony. Pastel bows and greenery also decorated the aisle leading to the altar.

Vocal processional music was offered by Ms. Sharalyn Holcomb, Ms. Elonna Airhart, and Ms. Tanya Airhart. Recorded selections were also heard.

The bride wore a traditional floor-length white gown of satin, chiffon, and lace. The scoop neck lace bodice featured full chiffon sleeves with deep lace cuffs with a belled oversleeve of chiffon and lace. The full skirt was deep ruffled to form a chapel-train. Her short veil fell from a lace headpiece to waist-length. She wore a gold band belonging to her great-grandmother, a gold necklace, a gift from her groom, and the traditional sixpence in her shoe. She carried a cascade bouquet of miniature pastel carnations, roses, baby's breath, and fern. On entering the church she presented her mother with a long-stemmed yellow silk rose, and on leaving, she presented her mother-in-law with an identical rose.

Ms. Shara Airhart, Klondike, served her cousin as maid of honor. Sister-in-law of the groom, Ms. Martha Love, Midland, and sisters of the bride, Miss Tracey Airhart and Miss Tanya Airhart of the Sparenburg community acted as bridesmaids.

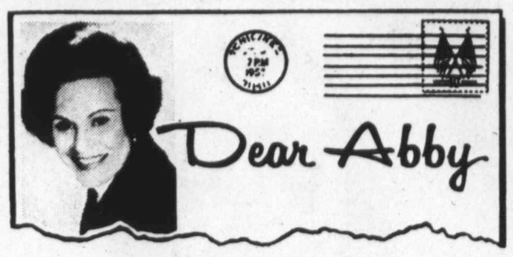
Miss Shelby Airhart, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Candles were lit by Dani Cove. Miss Allison Lowe, niece of the groom, carried the groom's ring.

Rex Carr, Lamesa, served as best man. Groomsmen were Ronnie Lowe, Midland, and Bob Jones, Woodward, Okla., both brothers of the groom; and Todd Airhart, Sparenburg, brother of the bride. Ushers were Montie Foster and Randy Airhart. Kent Airhart served as ring bearer. Paul Lowe carried the bride's ring.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony.



MRS. SAMMY JACK JONES



Single beds better than snoring spouse

DEAR ABBY: The problem of a snoring spouse hit home with me. My husband snores so loud that when we travel, we always get two rooms. Separate FLOORS would be better yet—adjoining rooms isn't far enough away from his.

It hasn't interfered with our love life, either. In fact, it's improved it. If I don't get enough sleep, I'm cranky, irritable and tired. Nuts to what people say. I need my sleep.

MILWAUKEE MRS.

DEAR ABBY: If you come up with a remedy for snoring, let me know. I've tried everything. The plastic ear plugs almost punctured my eardrums, and the beeswax ear plugs fell out of my ears and got stuck in my hair. My doctor gave me sleeping pills, but I'm afraid I'll become addicted.

Believe it or not, my husband, who is a policeman, is afraid to sleep alone. If I slip out and sleep on the couch, he comes looking for me. This "hero" is 56 years old.

BROOKLYN

DEAR ABBY: You haven't heard snoring until you've heard my little wife snore. She denied it, so I had a tape recording made. We sometimes play it for laughs.

She sleeps with her mouth open, so when the racket gets too bad, I just reach over and pinch her nose shut and she quits.

MARVIN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has snored off and on for 33 years, and I wouldn't think of trying to cure him. You see, Albert snores only when he has a guilty conscience.

After having been kept awake most of the night because he's snored up a storm, I cross-examine him. And sure enough—he's been up to something. Either women or gambling.

He's almost 60 now and he's cut down on his snoring. I presume he has less to feel guilty about. I'm sure he still gambles, however.

OLIVIA

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't resist your survey on snoring mates. My husband is a U.S. congressman, and his snoring is so bad that when he campaigns, no one will sleep with him.

Once when we were vacationing, we stopped at a motel. The manager called us at 2 a.m., asking if he could move us to a cabin away from the others because he had so many complaints from the people around us. My husband's putting on weight, and the heavier he gets, the louder he snores.

USED TO IT

DEAR ABBY: If my husband only snored in his sleep, I'd be happy. He thrashes around, kicks, hollers, grinds his teeth and swings his fists. I was always black and blue and a nervous wreck from lack of sleep. I went to a doctor and he prescribed tranquilizers for my husband. He refused to take them, so I take them, and it helps a lot.

TRANQUILIZED

DEAR ABBY: When our family decreased and there was a spare bedroom available, I took it over because my husband's snoring disturbed my sleep.

It was like closing the door on an intimacy of 31 years. Well, Abby, after five years of sleeping apart, my advice to a young bride is, "Don't, under any circumstances, take a room by yourself. Stuff your ears, put a pillow over your head, take a sleeping pill, but don't leave his bed. And don't let him leave yours."

Take it from a 58-year-old woman. Something dies when a man and his wife quit sleeping together. I can't explain it. It's not sex, either. It's something more important. And once it's gone, you'll never get it back. I know. I've tried.

FOOLISH

DEAR FOOLISH: A reader once described snoring as "the sweetest music this side of heaven." She was a widow.

Kentwood Center slates activities

The Kentwood Older Adult Center has activities planned for most of the days in July. Meetings, games and luncheons are slated for the month.

July 2 — 7 p.m. Kentwood table games.

July 5 — 1 p.m. Kentwood table games; 7 p.m. Songfest Special.

July 6 — 10 a.m. AARP monthly meeting, business, program, covered dish luncheon.

July 7 — 1 p.m. Kentwood gametime.

July 8 — 7 p.m. Western Music Clubs.

July 9 — 11 a.m. U.T.U. Auxiliary luncheon; 7 p.m. gametime.

July 10 — 10 a.m. World War One Veterans, Barracks 1474 and their auxiliary, business meetings, covered dish luncheon, fellowship and table games.

July 12 — 1 p.m. Kentwood table games; 7 p.m. Kentwood singers.

July 13 — 7:30 p.m. Big Spring Art Association.

July 14 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. area wide fellowship, covered dish luncheon, music, table games.

July 15 — 7 p.m. National Association Veteran RR Employes, business and social.

July 16 — 7 p.m. Kentwood evening game time.

July 17 — 7:30 p.m. Country Western Special.

July 19 — 1 p.m. Kentwood table game time; 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. free blood pressure check; 7 p.m. Kentwood singers.

July 20 — 2 p.m. Centerpoint H.D. Club

July 21 — 1 p.m. table games.

July 22 — 7 p.m. Western Music Clubs.

July 23 — 7 p.m. Kentwood evening game time.

July 26 — 1 p.m. table game time; 7 p.m. Kentwood singers.

July 28 — 1 p.m. Kentwood gametime.

July 30 — 7 p.m. Kentwood evening game time.

All older adults are welcome to center activites.



JOWONNAH HAWKINS

Miss Hawkins honored at camp

Jowonnah Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawkins, Big Spring, was chosen Miss West Texan at the recent District Nazarene Youth Camp located near Glen Rose.

The campers voted on nominees of the staff for the boy and girl most worthy of the honor. Miss Hawkins was announced as winner during a banquet, and was presented a corsage and a trophy.

Miss Hawkins is a member of the West Texas Ambassador Team, and was on local and zone Bible quiz teams. She is a junior at Big Spring High School, where she is active in sports and choir.

Forsan report

Mrs. L. B. McElrath spent last weekend in Abilene with her niece and husband Mr. and Mrs. Phelix Watson. While there the went fishing on Lake Hubbard near Breckenridge. They also attended The Bicentennial Celebration at Buffalo Gap and the Blue Grass Festival. Mrs. McElrath returned home Monday.

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Miss DeLynnda McMillian weds Witte in Saturday ceremony

Miss DeLynnda McMillian and Gary Witte exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony held Saturday evening in the College Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. William C. McMillian, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Witte. The father of the bride performed the ceremony.

The couple was married in front of an arch centering an altar decorated with spiral candelabras and camelia trees. These held spiral chimneys and short tapered candles. A trinity candelabra holding the large memory candle was centered beneath the arch.

Gene Currie provided music at the organ. Buster Green was vocalist.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white summer crepe, with Venice lace on the squared V-neck and snug bodice. The gown was embroidered with seed pearls and had long cuffed bishop sleeves and a circled A-line skirt. The Venice lace and net chapel train draped from a Spanish-style mantilla.

The bride carried a cascade of marguerite daisies, gypsophila and English ivy tied with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Candi Oaks served as matron of honor. Ms.Charla Wash was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Terri Prater, and Mrs. Terry Johnston.

Richard Hubbard served as best man, with Randall Witte, brother of the groom; Allan Born and Gage Hopkins as groomsmen. Gregg Welch and Alan Garner were ushers.

Ms. Paula Witte and Ms. Debby Thompson were candlelighters.

Kimberly Land was flower girl, with Darla Witte as train bearer. Brandon Oaks was ring bearer.

The couple planned a trip to Caddo Lake. They will make their home in Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She is employed by the First National Bank. The groom graduated from Big Spring High, attended Howard College, and is employed at Safeway.

A reception was held in honor of the couple following the ceremony in the College Baptist activity building. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Troy Martin, Mrs. Craig Hunt, Mrs. Thomas Land, Ms. Laurie Proctor, Mrs. John Riherd and Mrs. Bill Dillingham. Mrs. Randall Witte registered guests.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents Friday evening.



MRS. GARY WHITE

Forsan report

Mrs. H. H. Story and her daughter Mrs. Ellabeth Barber of Ruidoso, New Mexico drove to Dallas where they spent the night with Mrs. Story's daughter and family, the Ike Pfarner's.

Later, Mrs. Story and Mrs. Barber flew to New York City via American Airlines. After arriving in New York the two ladies joined The Williamsburg '76 Tauk Bicentennial Tour. They stayed in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. They also visited the Metroplitan Museum while in New York.

They spent three days in Washington, D. C. While here, they visited The Smithsonian Institute, The Senate Chamber and the Arlington Cemetery. They flew home from Washington, D. C., landing in Dallas June 20, where they spent the night again with the Pfarners. They returned home June 21. Mrs. Story's grandson, Clark Pfarner, and his friend Craig Donohue, returned with Mrs. Story for several days.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beason has been their grandson, Bryan Willis, Sugarland. On his return home his aunt, Melonie Beason accompanied him for an indefinite stay. The Beason's visited recently in Magnolia and Gilmer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy have returned from Houston where Mrs. Murphy underwent a series of treatments.



Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Kennedy, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Lorraine, to Sgt. Sherod George Bailey Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia, stationed at Webb. The couple will be married in the Anderson Street Church of Christ at 7 p.m. July 15. The Rev. Phillip Burcham will officiate during the ceremony.

HAVE SOMETHING FOR SALE? ? ? list it in the Big Spring Herald Classified Ad Section

The Final Touch
"Decorator's Walk"
Pre-Inventory
SALE
Shop for reductions throughout the shop
ALL PILLOWS ⅓ OFF
OPEN DAILY 10 to 5
1105 11th Place
Phone 263-6111

Stork club

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Conklin, 1403 Johnson, a girl, Codie Rae, at 4:08 p.m. June 24, weighing 4 pounds, 10 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Luna Larez, 1107 E. Nobles, Midland, a girl, Elizabeth Hope, at 5:08 p.m. June 20, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Edmondson, Box 540, Stanton, a girl, Cheryl Lynn, at 9:35 p.m. June 20, weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones, 1002 E. 19th, a boy, Jeremy Wade, at 2 p.m. June 22, weighing 9 pounds, 10 and ½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gray, 1615 Lark, a girl, Meagan Laureen, at 1:43 a.m. June 23, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Velton Lee Jones, Rt. 1 Box 160, a girl, Cyndi Michelle, at 9:50 a.m. June 24, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shaw, 102 W. 13th, a girl, Rebecca Lynn, at 7:56 p.m. June 19, weighing 8 pounds, 1 and ¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thorne, 153B Dow, a girl, Heather Mae, at 7:23 a.m. June 20, weighing 7 pounds, 8 and ½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Leon Sterling, Rt. 1, Box 324, Snyder, a boy, Jefferson Cole, at 4:51 p.m. June 22, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Epley, Box 13, Tenona, a girl, Courtney Milann, at 8:25 a.m. June 21, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Porter, 2713 Lynn, a girl, Pamela Renee, at 5:45 p.m. June 20, weighing 6 pounds, 7 and ½ ounces.

Born to Mary Ann Gibbs, Northcrest Apt. 8, P. O. Box 2205, a girl, Latisha Lashelle, at 6:24 a.m. June 19, weighing 5 pounds, 13 and ½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Davis, 628 NW 4th, a boy, Micheal Levi, at 11:21 p.m. June 13, weighing 4 pounds, ½ ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McCormick, 407 Donley, a boy, Joe Lee, at 3:48 p.m. June 22, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Westbrook news

Group slated

The "Surginer's," a singing group from Sinton will be in concert at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Saturday July 3. The family lived many years in Mitchell County and are grand children of Mr. Myra Skaggs of Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Skaggs is a sister of Mrs. P. E. Clawson of Westbrook and was a frequent visitor in Westbrook until ill health prevented her traveling.

Everyone is cordially invited according to an announcement by Rev. Bob Manning.

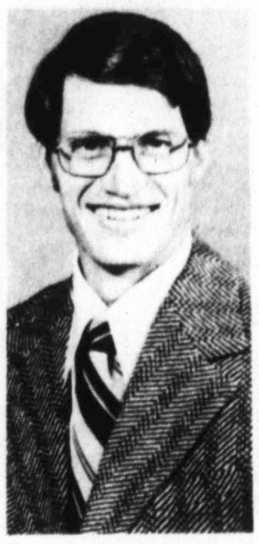
Hobby club to discuss officers

The Busy Bee Hobby Club met Thursday morning at the Hobby Center. Members worked on individual projects consisting of macrame, seed art and needlepoint.

The group will meet in the home of Laura Duke, 1811 Lancaster, on July 1 for a covered dish luncheon.

Business to come before the group will be the election of officers. All members are urged to attend.

Something for Sale? Phone 263-7331 to list it in the Herald Classified.



Jim Gray is named boss of year

Jim Gray, assistant manager of the Webb Air Force Base Credit Union, was named Boss of the Year at the Boss Night Banquet held by the Spring City chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

The banquet was held Tuesday night at the Big Spring Country Club.

Gray was nominated by Debbie Wegman, who sent a letter recommending him for the position.

Gray is a 1971 graduate of Texas Tech University with a BA in management. He has since completed work at the Southwest CUNA school for Credit Union Personnel, and an insurance course through the Credit Union National Association.

He was recently selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America. He is currently president of the Big Spring Chapter of Credit Unions, chairman of the VOE board, vice-chairman of the Big Spring Traffic Commission, secretary of the legislative action committee of the century club, and a member of the Credit Union Executive Society.

He is also a self-employed rancher. Gray is married, and the couple has one son.

Summer Clearance
SALE
• 3 More New Groups
Save UP Save TO 1/2 OFF
• Blouses Blouse Sets 1/3 OFF
SHORTS
6 Brands 1/3 OFF
BRAND NAMES NOW ON SALE
• College Town • Sunny South
• Jan Colby • Ralph • FEM FORM
• First Islander • Garland • Red i
Fashion Pants
on the Mall

Nancy Hanks
July Clearance
Starts Monday, June 28th and continues through Saturday, July 31st!!
PRICE BLAST
JEWELRY 1/3 off
20% to 50% off
on Dresses and Pantsuits
BRAND NAMES
★ Lady Men-del ★ Countess Couston
★ Mr. Jack ★ Ampel Togs
★ Mize Moldes ★ Mr. Fine
★ Lillian Russell ★ Tumbleweed
206 N. GREGG ★ MORE!!! 267-5054

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Nylon tricot that feels and looks luxurious. In sizes P,S,M, and L.
Gowns, long and short. Robes, long and short.
Use Your Convenient Thornton's Charge Card.
Don't Forget Our SUMMER FOUNDATION SALE
IS NOW IN PROGRESS
Buy Now And Save
Key Stamps With Every Purchase
Thornton's DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919
9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat. 'Til 9:00 Thurs.

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Permanent Press Dryer
Model DE 495P
PERMANENT PRESS DRYER
Model DE 450
☐ "Permanent Press" and "Auto-Dry"
☐ "Regular," "Low," "Air Fluff" temperature settings
☐ 3 cycle selections on timer
☐ Extra-large opening to drying basket
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As low as $199 With trade
Model DE 495P
Westinghouse Two-Speed 18 Lb. Capacity Agitator Washer with Permanent Press Settings
Models LA 495P, LA 450
☐ Big 18 lb. capacity
☐ Heavy duty spiral ramp agitator
☐ Two agitation/spin speed selections, "Normal" and "Gentle"
☐ Five position water saver including "Reselect" setting
☐ Five position water temperatures (three for Permanent Press)
☐ Bleach dispenser
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AS LOW AS $289 WITH TRADE
Models LA495P
SAVE $20 When you buy the washer & dryer $468
HARVEST GOLD OR WHITE ONLY
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MRS. BUTTONS MOORE

Miss Della Smith weds Buttons Moore

Miss Della Smith and Buttons Moore exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony conducted Friday evening in the First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Smith, Sterling City Route, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. James I. Moore, Lomax.

Dr. William R. Fleming performed the ceremony in front of an altar decorated with spiral candelabras entwined with English ivy. Baskets of white carnations, gladiolas, and salal foilage accented the altar.

Charles Parham provided music at the organ.

The bride was attired in a gown formed of candlelight satin with a chapel-train. The yoke and front panel of the gown was overlaid with matching lace.

The bride carried a double cascade of carnations and yellow silk roses tied with candlelight satin streamers.

Mrs. Peggy James, sister of the bride, served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Arlis Walker.

Curtis Flanagan, Stanton, was best man. Groomsman was Arlis Walker. Serving as ushers were John Mead, Leslie Gilmore, Dirk Perry, and George O'Barr Smith.

Whitney Etchison, Lubbock, and Dara Moore, Clairmont, were flower girls. Kenny Sissons was ring bearer.

The couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Waylon Etchison, Mrs. Dale Fox, Mrs. Lynn Glass, Miss Russeline Long, Miss Jana Gilmore and Miss Amy Smith.

Coahoma, Sand Springs newsbeat

By CHARLIE MURPHY

Today marks an occasion of history for the greater — Coahoma area. Tonight at 6:00 in Bulldog Stadium there is a happening called the Coahoma-Sand Springs-Vincent area Bicentennial Celebration. What this means historically is that it has the largest number of churches in this area cooperating on a program that anyone can remember. Midway, Sand Springs, Salem, Vincent, and First of Coahoma are the Baptist churches participating along with the Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

The program includes a message by Rev. Gene Tone of San Angelo. Some special music will be served up by a combined community choir. The Howard County Bicentennial Commission plans to underscore our country's religious heritage with a presentation to the Presbyterian church as representing all the churches of Howard County. It is one of the oldest in the county and is considered to have the oldest church building in continuous use in the county. A most special part of the celebration will be the snack supper and fellowship period following the service. The church members are planning for plenty of visitors, so friends, neighbors, and strangers from the Coahoma or Big Spring areas are welcome. Rev. Monroe Teeters of First Baptist says, "We look for 500 or more at the service and we expect our community to get a real blessing from this service."

The Salem Baptist Church Vacation Bible School maintained an average attendance of 43 last week. The young women's group of that church is taking decorated jars of candy this week to shut-ins in the general area.



JULY WEDDING SET — Mrs. Ruth Bickford, Big Spring, and Robert G. Bickford, Boston, Mass., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura, to Tommy G. Billalba. He is the son of Mrs. Rosalia Billalba, Big Spring, and the late Ruben Billalba Sr. The couple will be married July 24 in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
LAST TWO DAYS
OF OUR PRE-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE
STORE WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY
FOR INVENTORY
CARTER'S FURNITURE
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YOUR DOG
can look better, too,
with
Professional grooming supplies,
from WRIGHT'S
• Clippers • Scissors..
• Combs & Brushes
• Shampoos • Coat conditioners
• Grooming books
THE Pet CORNER
Wright's
419 MAIN

SALE
REDUCTIONS
TO ½
Dorothy Ragan's
TOT-N'-TEEN
901 Johnson

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DESIGNER
AND
BETTER
SPORTSWEAR
AND
DRESSES
1/3 AND MORE OFF
SPRING — SUMMER
SELECTIONS
SALE STARTS MONDAY, JUNE 28
9:30 A.M.
Swartz both shops
All Sales Final, Please
Positively No Approvals

Big Spring Herald

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1976

SECTION D SECTION D

The Civil War nobody knows

Western Gettysburg at Glorietta Pass

Just east of New Mexico's capital, winter still crouched the Sangre de Christos, a mighty shoulder of the Rockies, and under these snow-stormed wilderness peaks, the Santa Fe Trail toiled through Apache Canyon, topping in the great red rock of Glorieta Pass. This March of 1862, the pass was about to become the Gettysburg of America's West.

Seventy miles beyond it, to Confederate commanders of Gen. Henry H. Sibley's Brigade, the immense stockpiles of Fort Union awaited the taking, and that fort could be held until spring brought reinforcement to their western invasion. Beyond the fort lay relatively undefended Colorado, perhaps help from Utah's Mormons, and all the Southwest open as far as California that might hoist the Stars and Bars — at one stroke a gold-rich Confederacy with Pacific ports that could not be blockaded.

Hungry, cold and exhausted, Sibley's Texans were less aware of grand strategy. That fort was a place to sleep warm, to eat, and finally to rest. After more than a thousand miles from San Antonio, half of them were afoot. In the mountains below Sante Fe, they had plodded unseeing past Sierra del Oro, New Mexico's gold mountain, and the extensive workings at Real de Dolores. To survive, they must still take Fort Union.

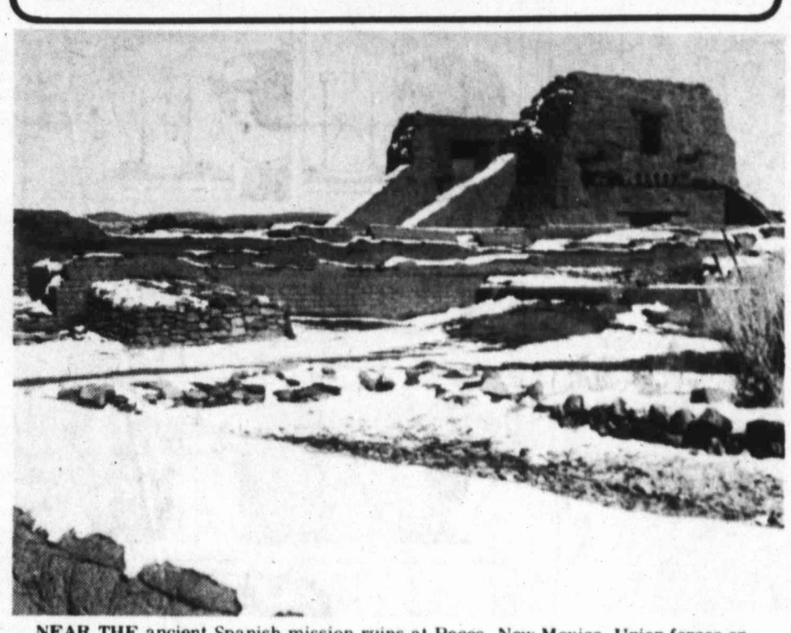
Under Texan Col. William R. Scurry, scarcely a thousand of them pushed on now. The rest were scattered in garrision patchwork as far west as Tucson, or in Albuquerque, where Sibley had remained, guarding against the Federal force they had left "bottled-up" midway down the Rio Grande valley. As many more troopers were done with marching — ill, wounded or buried along the way. Still, the Texans pressed on toward the gateway canyon.

And toward the canyon moved their adversaries — heavy snowfall and a small but new Federal "army," sallying from Fort Union itself. Heading for collision were a thousand Pikes Peakers, mountain men of Colorado's First Volunteer Regiment, plus some four hundred regulars.

Again, the struggle would pit small numbers — as some seven thousand had fought as Valverde, not three thousand met at Glorieta — but it would weigh large in strategic importance, and heroic in the struggle of men against elemental nature: immense distances, savage weather.

For the Coloradoans, too, had struggled to reach fighting ground. From the new mining town of Denver, Col. John Slough's First had slogged through 400 miles of mountain snow, scarcely resting over the last 150 miles from Raton Pass. Captain Jim Ford's company had driven straight over the interior Colorado mountains, breaking snow for 26 days. To hold Fort Union, they did not stop there; they marched out to meet the Texans.

In the canyon, Confederate advance elements stumbled blind upon the Pikes Peakers and were chased or captured. To reinforce, the Texans' main body marched the mountains all night. On March 26, the head-on



NEAR THE ancient Spanish mission ruins at Pecos, New Mexico, Union forces endured cold camp the night before the battle of Glorieta Pass, just west. Fought in snow and bitter cold, the battle turned back Confederate invasion and held the American West.

followed, fought in and about the rock and adobe walls of a stage station called Pigeon's Ranch. Today, near the little resort town of Pecos, only markers and ruins of the ranch stand guard. On that day, the canyon saw six hours of hand-to-hand, knife and pistol — at first glance, Confederate victory.

Hear one surviving Texan sergeant describes it to a news correspondent.

"It snowed like hell all night and with morning, here comes Scurry's outfit, right over the mountains, running — had to run or freeze. Well, we set there a day thawing out and looking for them Yankees to come fight, but they dug in up to Pigeon's Ranch, where the pass tops in them big rocks and red cliffs. Fort-like kind of place.

"Directly, up we went and hit them, and there warn't time for no cliff-climbing, everybody just jammed in them big red rocks, slipping and sliding in the snow in one awful free-for-all. We druv them to the ranch, and they purely didn't go easy.

"They got behind a big adobe wall and in a gully, and we jumped in the gully with them and stayed till we was all that was left. Then there was a big rock ledge and a hill and that's where it was the worst — busting each other with boulders, knifing, gouging. Packed so close and dressed alike, you couldn't tell who was who.

"Well, finally they give way. I had to carry a truce flag eight miles, plumb past the Pecos headwaters, to tell them to get their dead wagons back and help clean up. Couldn't find nobody to give orders. Then they pulled back plumb to Fort Union. Hell is, we was all too played out to chase them. Man would have shot you, was you to order him back."

That was not quite all the story, only the account of an apparent tactical victory. Strategically, the battle was a Confederate disaster, because of a turn of events utterly incomprehensible to the Texas plainsmen, fighting it out in the canyon.

Unknown to them — to almost everyone in the canyon for that matter — a second force of mountaineers had scaled the high mesa to the south, crossed those heights, climbed down the face of a thousand-foot cliff and bled the victory white. To the rear of Apache Canyon, near the site of tiny Canoncito today, they had descended on the scantily-guarded Confederate supply train. They destroyed the train; the sergeant could remember the sight of it.

"They circled right over the top of them mountains, come behind, along that sawtooth mesa, and smack down them cliffs. They cleaned us out and skedaddled up again, and done it all, not seven miles behind where we was supposed to be winning.

"Burnt them wagons, bayoneted them mules. Just a hell of a mess, snow and red mud and looked like a thousand mules and a hundred wagons down in them ashes that was everything we had — tents, blankets, and near every morsel of food. It was all gone.

"Old (Col.) Scurry took one look at it and turned white as high snow."

Back in Sante Fe after borrowing shovels from Union troops to bury the dead of both sides — many with slight wounds who had frozen in the night — Col. Scurry wrote general orders saluting the brigade's "victory." The salute was empty. Impossibly far from any base, his men were out of food, clothing and now, ammunition.

A from the south, Canby — the army they had left "bottled" behind at Fort Craig — was moving up to close the trap. Sibley was caught between two forces, and his war council's decision wrote itself. The veteran sergeant already had predicted it. "I reckon this outfit's done traveled as far as we're going," he told the correspondent.

Sibley's Brigade would fall back in Texas. How was another matter.

For to these tattered men, the supreme ordeal in the west had just begun.

Next: Far West Dream Turns Nightmare.

Local men help buy oil mill in Pecos

Representatives of 11 area cotton gins, including several in the Big Spring area, have purchased an oil mill in Pecos for an estimated $1.3 million.

Effective Sept. 1, the mill's name will be the West Texas Cooperative Oil Mill. At that time, total control will pass into the hands of the buyers.

Among gin managers and farmers who are stockholders and directors of the new organization are Billy Bryant and Bob Wegner, Co-Op Gins, Big Spring; Donald Brownfield and Verl Shaw, Farmer's Co-Op Gin, Knott; Raymond Carl and Jack Hines, Lamesa Co-Op Gins; and Douglas Church and Glenn Morrison, Farmer's Co-Op Association of Stanton.

Jay Gray, manager of the Slaton Co-Op Gin, said the deal had been in the making for about three months.

Included in the purchase is an oil mill, a cotton warehouse, and two roller gins. The Pecos facility was built in 1951. Built by Anderson Clayton and Co., it was purchased in 1968 by Southwestern Irrigated Growers Association and has since been under this ownership.

The 11 gins will truck upwards to 60,000 tons of seeds a year to the Pecos plant, enough to keep it busy on a year-around basis.

W. R. Bickely, manager of the facility, will continue to run the mill. He has a staff of 75 at the mill. He said that complement would not be increased for the time being.

Ridin' fence

Rain or shine

with Marj Carpenter



What's the old saying about sleet and hail, rain or shine and all that snow and whatever, the mailman must trek forth? I never can remember it, but you get the gist of it.

Over in Coahoma, Smith Cochran served as postmaster from 1929-1970. That's lots of service and he put up many a letter during that many years, and sold many a postage stamp.

Typical of the old-time post office people in small towns, he was concerned about each and every patron and was one of the old breed that would take a little time to try to see that mail got where it was going.

His father, J. M. Cochran was an early pastor of the Methodist Church and did his share of circuit riding prior to the days he came to Coahoma in 1926.

The son, who eventually became postmaster, came to visit his parents and rest in 1926. Within three days, he was working at a cotton gin and later in the oil fields. He originally worked for a cotton gin operated by a man named Guitar, father of Repp Guitar of Big Spring, now a rancher in the area.

The post office was located at that time behind the present Coahoma Drugstore. There is still a hitching ring in the sidewalk on that side of the building.



SMITH COCHRAN

Cochran recalls that there were more people on RFD in the early years, but that the number of post office boxes tripled during those years.

"There were 120 boxes when I started and 380 in 1970 when I retired," Cochran recalled.

He also pointed out that prior to so many people making long distance telephone calls, the post office used to be the absolute heart of a community.

Most of the good news and the bad came through the post office. People would stand around waiting for the mail to be put up and be very irate if it was a few minutes later than usual.

"The post office, about the time the mail was put up in the boxes, was kind of a meeting place for a lot of folks. They'd visit a little bit while they got their mail," Cochran added.

He also pointed out that you know a lot about the people in your community if you're the postmaster. "You get to know if they are a person who receives a lot of mail or a little mail."

This doesn't mean that a postmaster is a nosy person. There's no way he can sort mail day after day without knowing some things about his patrons.

Cochran loves Coahoma. He likes the people and the "wide, open spaces."

For a man that came to Coahoma for a short rest, he's stayed quite a spell. And he plans to spend the rest of his days right in Coahoma where he has spent most of his life.

Talking to Cochran, you kind of wish that somehow, the small post offices could retain the importance that they once held.

That's the way I felt about it — when I was out ridin' fence, down near the old Coahoma post office.

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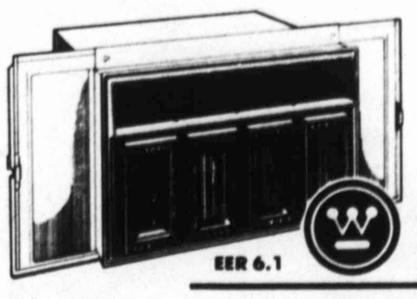
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SHOP 9:30-6:00 Mon.-Wed.

It's a clean sweep SUMMER CLEARANCE SALES

Prices Slashed!

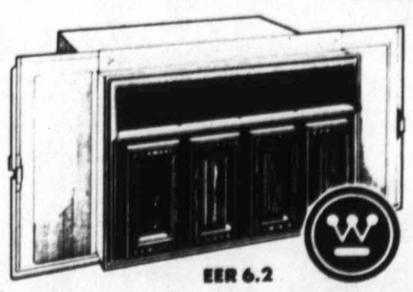
UP TO 25% OFF REGULAR PRICES



EER 6.1

AC05457D-5,000 BTU DELUXE AIR CONDITIONER

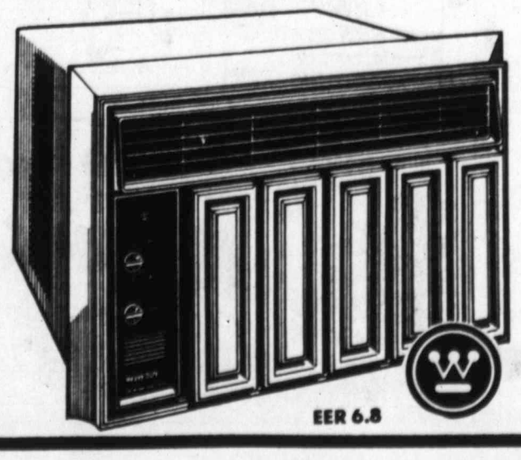
Reg. $219.95 NOW JUST 169



EER 6.2

AC084SID 8,000 BTU-DELUXE AIR CONDITIONER

Reg. $239.95 NOW JUST 189 KEY STAMPS



EER 6.8

AS244S2k - 24,000 BTU DELUXE AIR CONDITIONER

Reg. $559.95 NOW JUST 399

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES

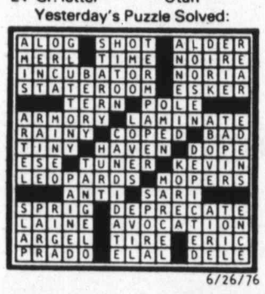
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

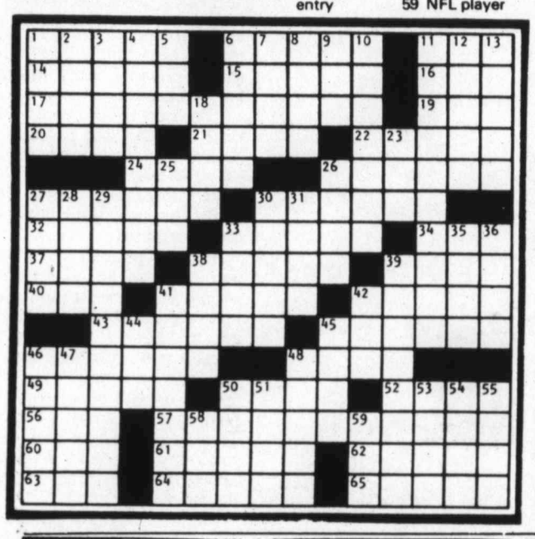
ACROSS
1 Boo-boo
6 Verdi's forte
11 Reporter's query
14 Put on a pedestal
15 Shrewish one
16 Bullring acclaim
17 Trickery
19 Little one: suff.
20 "— sow..."
21 Ancient Syria
22 Fit out
24 Gr. letter
26 Takes a break
27 Get-up
30 Thwack
32 — Hopkins
33 Family men
34 Exclamation
37 In — way (grandly)
38 Quail group
39 Harbor vessel
40 Ad —
41 Recipient
42 Futile
43 Precluded
45 Deteriorate
46 Congealed
48 Flower of Utah
49 Construction member
50 In a trice
52 Scratch off
56 City div.
57 Magician's repertoire
60 Wallach
61 Asian capital
62 S.A. Indian
63 Delve deeply
64 Loom bar
65 Civil War general

DOWN
1 Festive occasion
2 Soft drinks
3 Codger
4 Sub-zero
5 Contraction
6 — barrel
7 Cotton
8 Schoolboy's chore
9 Defendants, in old Rome
10 Tempers
11 Trickery
12 Kukla's friend
13 Emulates Niobe
18 Calendar entry
23 Status —
25 Sounds of hesitation
26 Frolic
27 Slightly open
28 Soliloquy start
29 Trick
30 Fluttered
31 Copycat
33 Nudge
35 Nylons
36 Author Wister
38 NL player
39 Meet, as a women's club
41 Shake
42 Drink
44 Neighbor of Fla.
45 Left
46 Checked out
47 Campania town
48 — so good
50 Eastern VIPs
51 Pry
53 — part (perform)
54 Timetable, for short
55 Verb ending
58 Exclamation
59 NFL player

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



6/26/76



DENNIS THE MENACE



"POLISH YOUR BUCKLES, KEEP YOUR BREECHES CLEAN... TAKE A BATH EVERY WEEK WHETHER YA NEED IT OR NOT..."

JUMBLE® — that scrambled word game

by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NIRAY

CHULG

KELCHE

SHURTH



WHERE EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN APPEARS TO BE GOING.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: ( ) ( ) ( ) - ( ) ( ) ( ) ( )

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: HOARD NEWLY CIRCUS MUFFIN
Answer: *What you might pick up in France*—FRENCH

NANCY



TOPPIX



"We opened the marriage for a while, then we closed it."

BUZ SAWYER

MARY WORTH



PEANUTS



REX MORGAN



DICK TRACY



LI'L ABNER



B.C.



BLONDIE



GASOLINE ALLEY



BEETLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



ANDY CAPP



SNUFFY SMITH



WIZARD OF ID



Child book artists called illustrious

By JAN STEPHENSON
CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN

Two of my favorite illustrators of children's books are Arthur Rackham and Maurice Sendak.

My first exposure to Arthur Rackham was when a friend gave me a beautiful book of fairy tales and children's stories illustrated by Rackham, entitled "Once Upon a Time, the Fairy Tale World of Arthur Rackham."

His work is alive with details of a fantasy world washed in greys and browns.

Little faces and elfin figures peep from grasses or hide in trees.

Fragile and lovely little girl heroines are pictured in a threatening world.

The eye skims across every inch of Rackham's illustrations taking in the mysterious, eerie, and sometimes menacing gnomes, ogres and witches.

Rackham devoted most of his art to children and became one of England's leading book illustrators.

Today the first editions with Rackham's work are treasured heirlooms and his drawings are prized possessions.

Rackham was influenced by the work of artists such as Albrecht Durer (1471-1528), Albrecht Aldorfer (1480-1538) and Aubrey Beardsley (1872-1898). Yet his style is very individualistic with humor, freshness and vitality.

Rackham illustrated more than 50 books. Some of the more famous are J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens," Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle," Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" and Lewis Carol's Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." Once you see Rackham's work, you'll remember it always.

A contemporary artist of children's books I greatly admire is Maurice Sendak. He both writes and illustrates children's books. As a child he made his own books from comic strips, supplying his own words and making elaborate covers.

Sendak worked as a window display designer at F.A.O. Schwartz, a famous New York toy store, and in his spare time illustrated books.

While at Schwartz, Sendak's artistic ability was recognized by the children's book editor of Harper and Row, and he had his first official assignment.

Since that time Sendak has illustrated books by many famous children's writers and written several of his own.

Sendak is known for his sensitive perception of the lonely, imaginative, struggling side of childhood. His children are not pretty and many believe he is drawing himself as a child.

In 1963, Sendak won the Caldecott Medal for his "Where the Wild Things Are," a picture book which recognizes the powerful aggressions and anxieties of a childhood nightmare.

Some of Sendak's work has a surreal environment with fear, mystery and melancholy playing as important a part in the story as joy. Sendak's work as an artist is widely recognized, and he has had several one man shows — the most recent at the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford, England this past winter.

Children and adults will enjoy the work of both of these artists.

Elizabeth Ray writes fiction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elizabeth Ray's book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit," has begun rolling off the presses.

The main character is described as "the playmate of some of the country's most powerful men . . ."

The Washington Star reported that the fictionalized, first person account names some real names, but only innocuously, never in detailed descriptions of the main character's love affairs.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, who has acknowledge having a personal relationship with Miss Ray, is included only as a House member who helps the book's protagonist obtain a parking spot on Capitol Hill.

The Star said the first printing of the 172-page book from Dell Publishing Co. will run to 600,000 copies. The book jacket promises to "blow the cover off the steamy secrets of Washington's mightiest."

According to the Star, the book describes congressional employers who forced the main character to have sex with other men or lose her job.



LETTING STUDIES 'SLIDE' — Kathy Perry, soon to be a freshman at SMU, pauses on the academic "ladder" for the summer. Here, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Perry is climbing the slide at the Big Spring Country Club swimming pool.

'Great' teacher helped with 'Cuckoo' filming

The superintendent of the institution where "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" was filmed is a "great educator of psychiatric administrators," Dr. Wallace Hunter, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, said.

Dr. Kenneth D. Gaver, commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, was taught by Dr. Dean Brooks.

Dr. Brooks is superintendent of the Oregon State Hospital at Salem, Ore., the location used for filming. He appeared in the movie as a psychiatrist.

The Oregon psychiatrist gave Dr. and Mrs. Hunter a copy of the movie brochure autographed "with warm and good feeling."

The administrator tells the story of the production in the Roche Report, which is published for psychiatrists.

The production now being seen at the Ritz Theatre employed 89 patients as "extras" and workers "behind the scenes."

Dr. Brooks claimed this was beneficial for the patients.

"First, many of them earned a sizable amount of money — some individuals as much as $2,000. The extras each earned $35 a day.

"The director did an interesting thing with the extras. He reversed roles for doctors, nurses and patients.

"But the greatest therapeutic effect was with the patients who worked directly with the film crew. Some lasting relations developed."

The hospital received a daily rental fee for use of the property and the producers gave several thousand dollars for camping trips, mountaineering expeditions, skiing and similar activities for patients.

Dr. Brooks was given credit for the cooperation provided by state and local officials.

"Ken Kesey, the author, places the location at Oregon State Hospital, Salem, although neither the name of the hospital nor the town in which it is located is ever mentioned," Dr. Brooks said.

"Frankly, we had been told that the setting of the movie would be known as Oregon State Hospital, regardless of whether it was made in Fiji. I figured as long as we were to have the name, we might as well play the game," he said.

"We trusted the producers, who assured us they would in no way exploit patients or mental illness. We believed them. They kept that trust," the psychiatrist said.

Finalists designated

KERRVILLE, Tex. — The 24 country songs have made the July 3 finals of the 1976 $1,000 Country Western Song Contest. It will be hosted by the Kerrville Music Foundation at 1 p.m. at the Kerrville C&W Jamboree at Quiet Valley Ranch near Kerrville. The jamboree runs July 2-4.

San Antonio writer Bill Shore became a triple finalist when all three of his song entries were qualified by the screening committee who listened to hundreds of tapes by number and were unaware of the name or hometown of any of the entrants.

Shore's three songs are titled "Country Music Man," "Scarlet Lady," and "The Mirror."

Former San Antonio writer Rusty Button, now of Nashville, joined Austin writers Doug Blaser, Barbara Herman, and Rich Minus in qualifying two songs each in the competition.

Button's songs are "Song for Shirley" and "My Body is Weak" while Doug Blaser earned his spots with "Hustle of Your Own" and "Austin."

Barbara Herman will be judged on "Self Respecting Woman" and "What's Wrong With Today" while Rich Minus will perform "Arm And A Leg" and "Most Beautiful Waltz."

Nashville song writers Johnny Bond, John D. Loudermilk and Billy Edd Wheeler will be selecting three songs for $250 foundation awards and one of those three songs will receive another $250 as the top song of the contest which is in its second year.

Lost art discovered

FORT WORTH — The Kimbell Art Museum has announced the acquisition of a major painting by the Flemish master, Peter Paul Rubens.

It is "The Duke of Buckingham," an equestrian portrait painted in 1625.

Considered lost for 300 years and unrecorded in major books about Rubens, this newly discovered painting will soon be illustrated for the first time in The Burlington Magazine.

An important political figure, the Duke of Buckingham was also an exceedingly discriminating collector of art who had one of the best collections in England. He met the already-famous artist when both were in Paris in May of 1625.

The portrait shows Buckingham at the height of his glory, soon after his appointment as commander of all English army and navy forces.

His personality is best remembered today as a major character in "The Three Musketeers" by Alexander Dumas.

College Park Cinema 263-1417



THEY DON'T MAKE LOVE LIKE THIS ANYMORE... But two of Hollywood's greatest stars did—and this is their hilarious and touching story!

NIGHTLY 7:10 & 9:35
SAT. MAT. 1:30
SUN. 1:00 & 3:25

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Western Sizzler
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SIRLOIN FOR TWO
24 Oz. Choice Heavy Beef, Baked Potato, French Fries, Salad, Texas Toast, Coffee or Tea
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Ritz Theatre NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:45 RATED R
For the first time in 42 years, ONE film sweeps ALL the MAJOR ACADEMY AWARDS



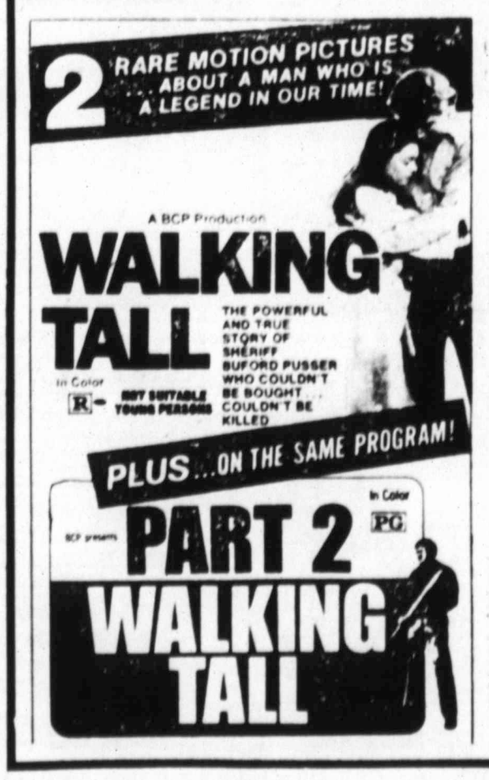
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR
BEST ACTRESS
BEST DIRECTOR
BEST SCREENPLAY

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

R/70 Theatre NOW SHOWING OPEN 1:00 RATED PG



Jet Drive-In STARTS TONIGHT OPEN 8:30





LAMESA
OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL
TRACTOR PULL!
LAMESA RODEO ARENA

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1976
6:00 P.M.

9,000	Non-Turbo	Jackpot	plus	Trophies
5,000	Open	$500	plus	Trophies
9,000	Super Stock	$500	plus	Trophies
7,000	Modified	$500	plus	Trophies
15,000	Turbo	Jackpot	plus	Trophies

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1976
2:00 P.M.

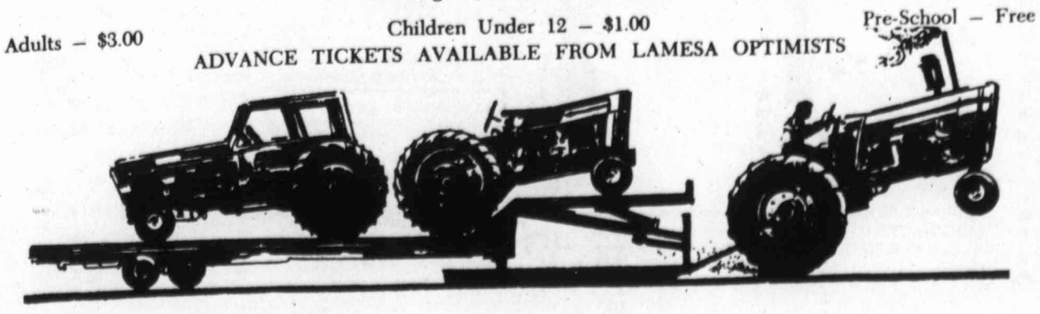
12,000	Turbo	Jackpot	plus	Trophies
9,000	Modified	$500	plus	Trophies
4 WD Pickups	6,000 lb.	Jackpot	plus	Trophies
7,000	Super Stock	$500	plus	Trophies
12,000	Open	$500	plus	Trophies

TROPHIES FOR BEST LOCAL PULLERS
WEIGH-IN STARTS AT 1:00 P.M. SATURDAY — ENTRY FEE $25.00 — PICKUPS $15.00
RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CHANGE OR CANCEL CLASSES FOR THE BETTERMENT OF THE SHOW
NOT REPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS — CONCESSIONS AVAILABLE ON GROUNDS
ENTRIES WILL BE TAKEN UNTIL 1 HOUR BEFORE THE CLASS IS RUN

T T P A RULES

For more information, call — Gary Culp (Home) 806 872-5382, (Work) 806 872-2161
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Adults — $3.00 Children Under 12 — $1.00 Pre-School — Free
ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM LAMESA OPTIMISTS



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ARCTIC CIRCLE EVAPORATIVE AIR COOLERS
EVAPORATIVE COOLERS FOR MOBILE HOMES
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It's good to know you're on American Airlines with Trans Regional Air.
INBOUND TRANS REGIONAL AIR CONNECTIONS WITH AMERICAN AIRLINES AT DALLAS-FORT WORTH

From	Leaves	Arrives D/FW	Flight	Operates
Big Spring	6:25a	8:05a	101	DAILY
Big Spring	5:15p	6:55p	103	DAILY

OUTBOUND TRANS REGIONAL AIR CONNECTIONS WITH AMERICAN AIRLINES AT DALLAS-FORT WORTH

To	Leaves D/FW	Arrives	Flight	Operates
Big Spring	9:05a	10:45a	102	DAILY
Big Spring	7:55a	9:35p	104	DAILY

Trans Regional Air departs and arrives at the American Airlines Terminal at GAT 16. Passengers departing D-FW go directly to GATE 16.

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE PLACE TO LOOK

CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub classifications listed numerically under each.

REAL ESTATE & MOBILE HOMES ..... A
RENTALS ..... B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. ..... D
WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICES ..... E
EMPLOYMENT ..... F
INSTRUCTION ..... G
WOMAN'S COLUMN ..... J
FARMER'S COLUMN ..... K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES ..... M

WANT AD RATES

15 WORD MINIMUM

Consecutive Insertions

15 WORD MINIMUM

One day, per word	14c
Two days, per word	19c
Three days, per word	24c
Four days, per word	27c
Five days, per word	30c
Six days, per word	33c

MONTHLY Word rates (Business Services) 15 words at 26 issues per month, total $21.00

Other Classified rates upon request

ERRORS

Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

CANCELLATIONS

If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran. To cancel your ad, it is necessary that you notify the Herald by 4:00 p.m.

WORD AD DEADLINE

For weekday editions 3:30 p.m. day before Under Classification Too Late to Classify 9:00 a.m. For Sunday edition — 3:00 p.m. Friday

Closed Saturdays

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The Herald does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on sex unless a bonafide occupational qualification makes it lawful to specify male or female.

Neither does The Herald knowingly accept Help Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. More information on these matters may be obtained from the Wage Hour Office in the U.S. Department of Labor.

REAL ESTATE A

REEDER REALTORS

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REALTOR

KISS YOUR LANDLORD GOODBYE!
& invest in this 3 bdrm. brick home — huge kitchen overlooks large fenced yd. College Park. Will sell V.A. or F.H.A.

ANOTHER STORY
altogether w-3 bdrms, full bath, & super strge.; downstairs you'll discover a totally modern kit w. unique brkfst. rm. & den plus giant liv-din. comb. Low thirties.

COME ENJOY
a world of beauty for a moderate price. See this well designed 3-2-2 brick home first. Huge family rm. w. frplce. & cathedral ceiling, decorator kitchen, courtyard entry. Equity buy. Forties.

A VIBRANT DECOR
awaits you in this beautifully decorated 3-2-2 home on Ann St. Split bdr. arrangement, roomy den w. frplce, formal liv-din. $40's, Don't wait!

IF PARK HILL
is your bag, call today about our new listing on W. 18th. 2 bdr. w. den, or 3 bdr. Ref. Air. $16,500.

INVESTMENT WISE
you can't beat this roomy brick in College Park. $18,500. buys 3 bdrs, big liv. rm. cozy den, sing. gar. Corner lot.

IT'LL BE HOME
the minute you enter the over-sized fam. rm. in this neat home on Sycamore. Bright, cheery kitchen, 3 bdrms. Shady back yd. w. barbq. $15,000.

FIVE BEDROOMS
& 2½ bths. just to fit a lrg. family. Needs a little work done, but owner considered this when he priced it for $25,000. Low equity.

IMPRESSIVE EXECUTIVE
home in Highland So. will please the most discriminating home buyer. 4 big bdrms, spacious liv. rm. w. vaulted ceiling adds to the grand scale of this new home. And you can choose w. confidence because this builder stands behind his product. Under $0.

THE HAVEN
for you & your family on 7 acres in Silver Heels. Solidly blt. ranch home has 2 frplces, one for massive den w. sunny window wall, one for frml. liv-din. A winner at $58,500.

NEWLYWEDS
or retired couples will adore this 3 bdr. charmer in Kentwood Sch. Dist. Airy as a May morning w. sun porch, blt. in kit. & Ref. Air. Only $21,500.

HANDY MAN NEEDED
to finish remodeling this 1½ story home — lots of room & lots of potential. Owner wants to sell — you get a bargain price — $15,000.

A HOP, SKIP, & A JUMP
to Moss Elementary School — huge den w. fireplace in this 3 bdrm. brick on large corner lot — Stove & dishwasher in Bright Kitchen.

PLEASING PAYMENTS
It is hard to find $190. pmts. w. low equity for a total elec. brk. home — 3 bdrm, O-R blt. in, kit.-den comb. 2 pretty bths. Cool ref. air.

"SUPER BUY"
the price has been reduced on two houses in Forsan Sch. Dist. 1-3 bdr. on huge lot, $5,300. Or one acre corner lot w. storm cellar & 2 bdr. home w. lrg. lrg. rooms.

BRICK BEAUTY
in Kentwood & under $30,000. 3 bdr. 2 bth, blt. ins in Kit., enclosed gar. Beautiful trees shade entire yard.

MINI FARM
The garden is ready for picking on this acre — w. 2 bdrm. 1½ bth mobil home, porch & room added. Completely fnced. Encl. gar.

DUPLEX
on pretty corner lot. Rent one side & live in the other. Crpt., garage disp., cent. evap. cooling, 2 bdrms. each side. Low teens.

COUNTRY HOME
but close to city. One acre w. lrg. 3 bdrm. 2 bth. home. Huge den & liv. rm. Super sized kit. Forsan Sch. Dist.

VACANT & READY
for immed. occupancy. This 2 bdr. home never needs painting. Lrg. kit. has stove & ref. Under $10,000.

LOVE IS A GIVING THING
& this Kentwood brick says it all, reflecting your love in the comfort & beauty of this paneled den w. W-B frplce, total elec. kit. w. all blt. ins, lush seafoam green crpt. thruout. $30's.

YOU CAN CHOOSE
a well cared-for home like this one in super location or go on paying rent forever. Enjoy the W-B frplce. in roomy den, extra lrg. kit. w. ample cabinets, 4 wlk. in closets, lovely master suite, mature orchard. $30's.

HEY, LOOK ME OVER!
& you will want to move right in. 3 bdrms, 1¾ bths, spacious den w. lovely frplce. & book shelves, enclosed gar, covered patio. Strge bldgs.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS
Attractive & Beautifully maintained is this 3 bdr. 1¾ bth. w. country kit. & cabinets galore. Frml. rms., plus big den. Much strge. $20's.

WHAT'S THE SECRET?
A 3 bdr. 2 bth. home in Wasson Addn. for only $20,000. You'll really like this one!

DOLL HOUSE
w. new crpt. in 2 bdrms. & lrg. liv.-din. comb. Stove & ref. stay. Has been V.A. appraised. $11,200.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL
Nifty brick 3 bdr. has been well kept. Nice kit., fully crptd. & drpd. Kids can walk to school. Teens.

STOP LOOKING
Here it is, your chance to own that 3 bdr. 2 bth. brick home w. lrg. liv. area, frplce. & shelves, shelves, shelves. Pretty wall paper, ref. air, covered patio & neat fncd. yd. Push button kit. Low $30's.

WOW! WASHINGTON!
Ideal family home w. 3 lrg. bdrms. & 2 bths. Super sized kit-den-dining room. Low 20's.

EAST SIDE BARGAIN
4 bdrm., 1¾ baths. Good condition. Great location. Only $17,000.

TWO LARGE Three bedroom, one bath houses. One at 1309 Wood and one on 3½ lots in Coahoma. Both are bargains. Weaver Real Estate, 267-6801 or 267-8840.

IN ACKERLY
3 Bedroom, 2 bath home on 4 lots. Double garage with 2 room & bath apartment; large concrete cellar, good water well, also city water. Low taxes, appraised $20,000.
353-4361

FOR SALE

Lovely 3 bedroom brick, Washington Place addition. Double garage with carport, custom kitchen, extra built-ins, closets, new paint.

Call 263-8244

EXTRA LARGE
lot with all brick 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, beamed cathedral ceiling, spacious living, dining. Double garage, storage house, in Chapman Addition.
393-5793

Houses For Sale A-2

AREA ONE REALTY
302 11th Place

Office 267-8296
Laverne Gary, Broker 263-2318
Pat Medley, Broker 267-8616

BIG SPRING EAST

A LOVE BUG OF A HOME on State St. 1 bdrm., cute kit., nice location. Only $6,360.

REDUCED Owner has dropped $1500 fr. price of this darling 2 bdrm on Sycamore. Completely redone inside, new cpt. & paint. Carport, wkshp, fnced yd. Don't wait!

ORIGINALITY! Adroit colors and a "lively sparkle" accent this unusual contempory decor. 2 large bdrms, 11x21 lvg rm w. free standing frpl on a spot built in for stero equip. New break. bar, lvly wood cabinets. Owner sacrificing for $15000.

CASE THE SPACE in this roomy 3 bdrm, 2 bath on E. 17th. New kit. tile and wall paper. A bargain in Hi teens.

SPANISH ACCENTS have been tastefully included in this lvly 2 bdrm brick home. New cpt., hot water heater & air cond. Entire house in tip top cond. Lo 20's.

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE! Clean, just painted stucco on Bluebonnet w. another house almost as large in back. Perfect for fam. w. teenagers or great spot for your mother-in-law. Beautiful back yd. Low 20's.

BIG SPRING SOUTH & SOUTHWEST

EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT 2 story in Highland So. w. lvly view. Form. lvg & dining. Den w. frpl plus studio. 3 bdrm, 2½ bath w. extras too numerous to describe. Hi 50's.

NEED AN EQUITY? Call us about this lvly 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick w. courtyard entry on Vicky. Less than a year old w. lge. lvg. area w. frpl. Double car gar. Ref. air. Lge. master bdrm. Lvly cpt. Low 40's.

ATTENTION VETERANS! No dwn. payment on this clean home on Muir. 3 bdrms, fenced yd., single car gar. FHA or Conv. loans available also. Mid teens.

APPRAISED FOR $34,000. Your application is all thats needed to start proceedings on this terrific buy on Vicky. A 3-2-2 home with curb appeal and extremely desirable interior. Kit. w. o-r, dishwasher, disposal & refrig. Covered patio & fnced yd.

POPULAR PARK HILL

Don't put off looking at this great 2 bdrm on W. 17th. Large newly shag cpted den w. stone frpl. Woodburning frpl in form. lvg. Modern cheery kit. w. Blt-ins. Under 20 thou.

KENTWOOD KLASSIC

GREAT PRIDE taken by owner in this lvly 3 bdrm. 2 bth home. Ref. air to keep you comfy on these hot days. Fantastic back yd. to relax in after a hard days work. Nice cpt. & drapes. Oversize double car gar.

COME TO THE COUNTRY

JUST LISTED — Lvly 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, 2 story on 31 acres of beautiful wooded Sand Spgs. Frpl. in den., form. lvg. & dining. Patio all the way across back of house overlooks breathtaking view. Upstairs balcony out of master bdrm. Barn, riding arena, stocked lake. Call us for more details.

BEST BUY IN COAHOMA. Spic 'n span 3 bdrm, 2 bth, on corn. lot nr. schools. Spacious den, form. lvg., huge utility, Carport. Very tastefully decorated. 20's.

HOME REAL ESTATE
103 Permian Bldg.
Sunday call 7-8139
Weekdays 3-4663

INCOME PLUS on this 54 space Mobile Home Park. Plus a 3 bdrm., 2 ba. home on Interstate 20.
ZONED COMMERCIAL, has large brick bldg. 50'x100' and on 3.7 acres.
ACRES AND ACRES on IS-20 near Coahoma. 63 acres.
BEAUTY SALON with 8 stations. New 3 year lease available.
EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY is this established business, 2.65 acres, 2 bdrm., 1 ba. home, and furnished apt.
½ SECTION available, part in cultivation with irrigation wells.
We have farms for sale. Call for O. T. Brewster.

Cox Real Estate
1700 Main 263-1988

GARDEN SPOT — lov new 3 bdrm 2 bth brk home on ½ acre, 600 sq ft finished basement, dbl garage, excel W Well, lots of trees, mid 40's.

WESTERN HILLS — lg 3 bdrm 2 ba, brk home, kit with build-ins, den with fireplace, dbl gar, lov yard with trees & shrubs. Low 30's.

BIG BIG BIG! — 4 bdrm, 1½ bth, completely crpted & draped, everything remodled. So Nice & only $20,000.

BARGAIN BUY — 3 bdrm on corner lot, like new inside, new paint outside. Low Teens.

HOME S[illegible] HOME — 3 bdrm home in W[illegible] SOLD on, lov inside & out, don' [illegible]ng this one. REDUCED to only 14,500.

SPARKLING CLEAN — 3 bdrm, carpeted home in nice area, a great buy at only $14,000.

ACREAGE — 5 acres on N. Birdwell good water well, lots of improvements. Mobile home set-up, $9,000.

BUY YOUR OWN HUNTING — instead of leasing, at Terlingua, 20 acres for only $4,500.

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Juanita Conway 267-2244
Loyce Denton 263-4565
Mary Foreman Vaughn 267-2322

Castle Realtors
OFFICE
1600 Vines 263-4401
Wally & Cliffa Slate 263-2069

COLLEGE PARK
Beautiful brck, shake roof, lrg Lv Rm, fireplace, beamed ceiling, ref air 3 B, 2 B, double Cport all the extras.

VINES ST.
Neat 3 B, 2 B, w-new paint & roof, ref air units.

BILGER ST.
3 B, 2 B brk only 4 yrs old, lots of room with blt-in's, carpeted & ready to move in.

ALABAMA ST.
3 B bk den, nice Backyard. Will go FHA or VA. $22,000.

STATE PARK ROAD
Just like being in the country, lovely yard. 3 B, 2 B, F-Place, lovely home. $17,500.

3½ Acres on hillside overlooking Golf Course. Priced to sell.

Jeanne Whittington 263-2017
Kay McDaniel 267-8960

HOUSE FOR sale by owner: Six rooms, two full baths. Located at 606 Lancaster, 263-2832.

COOK & TALBOT
1900 SCURRY — CALL 267-2529

THELMA MONTGOMERY
263-2072

EAST PART of Town. This 2 bedroom, large kit., carpeted living room and hall, lovely hardwood floors, single att. garage $3,000 down & assume $67 mo. pay.

CAYLOR DRIVE — For the one that needs to just move in. This two bedroom has just been redecorated throughout, new carpet, att. garage and fenced.

DUPLEX Total 7,500.00. This duplex could be used as business property or keep it rented, has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and 1 large bedroom and bath on each side. Owner will carry papers at 8 per cent interest.

IF YOU need room, this is it. Large bedrooms, 1[illegible] and dining area, sep. [illegible]d workshop, 10x12 utility [illegible] SOLD carport, also has a small two bedroom house on back, all for $14,000.00. Owner will carry papers at 8 per cent interest.

LIQUOR STORE for sale. Good location. Netting $2,500 a month.

GOOD BUSINESS property on Johnson, 2 business buildings and 1 garage apartment, with double garage. Brings in over $400.00 per month.

McDONALD REALTY
BIG SPRING'S OLDEST REAL ESTATE FIRM

611 Runnels 263-7615
HOME 263-4835

WHY BETTER than new? Cause no yard to install, no repairs, decoration & its almost new. 3 br 2 bth refrig air, dbl garage, carpet & office rm. Just blks to school, immediate occupancy 30's — Kentwood.

THUD! DROPPED $1,000 to encourage quick sale. A very neat, nice 3 bdrm, 1 bth, patio, carpet, fenced yd, $15,000.

HERE'S WHAT SO many people say they'd like to have. 3 br 1½ bth, carpet, gar, tree shaded, fenced yard, near school, low equity & payments under $140. Call soon.

GOING GOING & soon gone, spacious 2 br 1 bth brick in best part of Edwards Hts nr VA hospital. A reasonable offer will buy this home $20's.

HIGHLAND SOUTH — Coronado Hills executive type homes.

COLLEGE PARK 3 bdrm, 1 bth, den, new carpet, neat-clean, nr shopping center. Only $14,500. $112 mo.

?EW COUNTRY HOMES can match this price, this location & this house. 3 br 1 bth, din rm, groomed to perfection by retiring couple. 2 carports, stg shed. Over 1 acre — perfect for kids, horses, gardening. Coahoma School. Under $20,000. Also 3 br 2½ bth rambler, dbl gar, fireplace $40's.

$27,825. A really nice, nice home, on quiet street of better homes nr golf course. 3 br 2 bth, brick, fam rm, fireplace, screened patio, refrig air. So immaculate — just move in & start living.

THE RIGHT house for the right family needing 2 houses. Spacious 2 br 1 bth & comfortable den, patio drs, plus neat, 2 br 1 bth cottage in rear yard. Goliad school Reasonable down & finish nice remodeling job almost completed by moving owner, $15,000.

LOW COST HOUSING. 1. 3 br 1 bth, den — nr YMCA — $10,650. 2. Large, spacious 2 br brick nr high school. Formal din rm central air, carpet. $9,000. Price might mislead you. This is a good buy. 3. 3 br 1 bth — newly redecorated, carpet — $6,500.

LAKE CABIN — nr Colo City. Lot, house & furniture $4,500.

Peggy Marshall 267-6765
Ellen Ezzell 267-7685
(Mac) McCarley 263-4455
Lea Long 263-3214
Kathy Huling 267-7139
Gordon Myrick 263-6854

NOVA DEAN RHOADS
NOVA DEAN
Off. 263-2450
800 Lancaster
Brenda Riffey.

"We judge ourselves for what we can do. Others judge us for what we have already done."

EASY LIVING IN
this unusual mobile home. 2-walk-on porches. 1 steel-W Wood cover. Cpt. 100x125 cor in Forsan dist. 14x72 ft cptd, draped. Harvest gold appl; + w-dryer. 2 huge bdrms, 2 tub baths sliding drs. C-heat, cooler. 4-S-trees. All city utly. City approved septic tank. Forget the weather you are anchored in concrete & 3-steel belts. Total $9,500. Easy terms.

TWO HOMES, (½ STORY)
100 ft lot. They're old, need redoing. Worth more than $12,500.

"2 FOR PRICE OF 1"
2-family home on cor lot. Lge home renting $140. Immac-4-rm, tile bth at rear. $15,000 never bought so much.

ATTR: 8-HUGE RM
brk. 2-bths. Qlty crpt, drapes. All new appl; 2-frplc. Vent bsmt. Dble gar. 3-rm, bth guest house. In $30's.

20 ACRES, 11 ACRES
in choice spots. 5-sep bus. lots, priced to sell. 3-apts on 150x140. Ready to rent + a 10011. bus.-lot. Only $30,000.

2-HOUSES, $9,000
$700 INcome for taxes, ins, etc. 3-rm rental furn & also a perm. tenant. Attr lge home, 2-bths. Min upkeep. Top spot No. side. Easy terms, good cr.

PARKHILL 9-RMS
brk rambler; It's plush inside & out. Qlty crpt, drps, matching sprds. Unique lights. 7-ton F-air. East wall of glass over lks beauty & ple for kido's . . . Not just a house, it's a HOME. In 560's.

"GARDEN OF EDEN"
But Eve didn't eat this fruit! Lvly bearing trees sur'rded by an 8ft tile fnc. Well-house. Space to enjoy Liv in this 6-oversize brk. 2-tile bth, Many extras in this spac blt-in kit, huge serv-bar. Birch panel den to match. Crpt, drapes. Sch bus at dr. $34,000.

IMMEDIATE MOVE
Price cut to bone. Here's a 1-Time opport. Owner leaving this immac 7-rm, 2 pretty tile bhs, tub-shower behind. Most liv & attr birch panel den & kit, bar & all elec appl. Wall of brk with a big gas log frplc. Qlty crpt, drapes. Home bright and sunny. U might use all the cls & stg??? Dble gar. Step from lge den into a paved patio, 7ft priv bk-yd. Not a plain vanilla home . . . Lo, Lo, $20's.

FORSAN OR B.S.
sch area. 8 rms, 1½ baths. Attr. brk trim home, completely cptd., in qlty gold. Neat, clean. C-heat, cooler. 1 refg unit. Lge den just steps to a shiney wht blt-in kit. Move in at once. Nice yd . . . +extras. Eq buy. $108. pmt. $14,500.

5 GREEN ACRES +
4 lge rms, bth. Home freshly redone. Peaceful, profitable garden. 40 Tree???? Abundance of good water. City Conv. & just steps over City line. More extras. Owner said, "Only $16,500, would move him out."

ENTERTAINER OR
just a Happy active family. Coronado rambler before you jump . . .!!!

MARIE ROWLAND REALTOR

Office 3-2591
2101 Scurry 3-2571
Rufus Rowland, GRI 3-4480
Kristi Pierson 3-6841

Multiple Listing Service
Appraisals, FHA & VA Loans

NEW HOME
Different, 3-2, den fir-pl, ref air, double garage, large utility rm, VA or 95 per cent conv. loan.

REAL [illegible]
4 large be[illegible] SOLD aths, carpeted, fenced. On [illegible]ar college.

REDUCED
1802 Johnson. Large 2 bdrm., extra storage, [illegible] SOLD front and back fenced. [illegible]ssession. Only $6,900.00.

OWNER TRANSFFERED
Cornell St. 3 bdrm, Attractive Paneled Den, with wet bar, carpeted, huge fruit trees. Fenced. See today.

SILVER HILLS
Breathtaking View, 10 acres, fenced, 3 bdrm, on hill, with room to grow & expand, in Forsan School. $175.00.

KENTWOOD
Formal living, kitchen-den comb, 3 bdrm, 2 baths. Lovely yard with large trees, fenced, garage, extra storage, for only $28,500.

NEAR COLLEGE
Formal [illegible], 22' living rm, 3 bdrm, [illegible] SOLD overed patio. Tile fence, [illegible], vacant. Call for appointment only.

IMMACULATE
Large Den w-fireplace, attractive dining area & kitchen with lots of cabinets, all built-ins including ref. King size bdrms split. Lovely fenced yard, double garage.

HORSE LOVERS
1 acre, large barn with 12 plus stalls. Nice fence, with well.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick, paneled den w-fireplace, central air. New wall-to-wall carpeting, all-elec., built-ins, fenced yard, patio. Lovely neighborhood 1 blk fm grade school. $25,100 or eq. + $200 mo. 267-6918.

La Casa
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

Office 263-7361
Jeanette Snodgrass 263-2202
Del Austin 263-1473

COUNTRY CHARMER
Lovely Ranch Style Brk. Features 3 Br, 2½ B, Built in kit, paneled den adds warmth & beauty. Carpet thruout, Ref. Air, Dble garage. Coahoma Sch. Lo 30's.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS
Immaculate 3 Br, 2 B Home in finest area. Dble gar, Ref Air, Lovely yard w Sprinkler sys. Many Many Extras. 50's.

CASUAL STYLE
Living is yours in this 3 BR Beauty. Entertain in Paneled den w FP or at Poolside. Has Built in Kit, D-Garage, Ref Air & lots more. Low Low 40's.

4 BEDROOM
2 Bath Brick w-Charm features Form Liv, B I Kit, Din, Den, new Carpet, Cent. Heat & Air, Nice Neighborhood. Low 30's.

HAS EVERYTHING
You could want. Exceptionally clean 3 Br, 2 B Home Sep din & B I Kit, Form L. R. It has Ref. Air, like new carpet, Tile Fence & Many many extras. $25,000.

Sooo INVITING
from the New Carpet to the Cozy Kit, This 3 BR, 2B Brick on East Side says Hello. It has Cent Heat & Air, Fenced yard & Nice Neigh. 24,000.

FRESH & LOVELY
3 Large Br, 2 B Brick in quiet area. Rich Paneling & Fireplace highlight living area. Built in Range. Ref Air.

WHY SPEND MONEY
For Rent or Down Payment? Buy VA & have a 3 Br 1½ B Home. Freshly painted w-central Heat & Air, Garage & Fenced yard. $15,500.

UNIQUE
Older 2 bdrm, brick hm on Hillside. Lrg. bright kitch, & din. area, sep. util. rm. window air, fireplace, attrct, sunrm, lrg fenced backyard landscaped. det. gar. & stg. rm. Mid $20's. For appt.
CALL 263-7234

HOME REAL ESTATE

JEFF BROWN REALTOR GRI
103 Permian Building ..... 263-4663 or 263-1741
Lee Hans, GRI 267-5019
Virginia Turner, Broker 263-2198
Sue Brown, Broker 267-6230
O. T. Brewster ..... Commercial Sales
Ginger James ..... Listing Agent
Connie Garrison ..... Listing Agent

SERIOUS SELLER
with realistic market price has 2 bdrm., 1 ba. Is in the desirable Edward Heights area. Carpeted, central air & heat.

VA APPROVED
for this 3 bdrm 1½ ba. Immedi[illegible]. Panelled living a[illegible] SOLD door crpt in kitch[illegible]ced yard with trees.

NEW LISTING
This Kentwood home is finally on the market. This 3 bdrm. home with large yard with trees and garden was worth waiting for.

A DREAM IS A WISH
and this lavish 3 bdrm, 2 bath makes it come true. Large den with fireplace and formal dining area. A unique home.

LOVING CARE SHOWS
in this neat 3 bdrm. brick in Kentwood. 2 nice baths. Colorful dining with room for hanging plants, priced right. $21,500.

TRULY A FIND
for o[illegible]drm, 2 full baths [illegible]ing room. Comt [illegible]SOLD en & den, encl. [illegible], covered patio.

SPACIOUS AND SPOTLESS
Truly a home to be proud of. Wide entry steps to huge den or formal living, well planned kitchen with island cook area, 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, Call to see. Under $50,000.

NOW IS THE TIME
to see this red brick on Highland Drive. [illegible]ths, formal living [illegible] SOLD e den with extra [illegible] Sprinkler system. $45,000.

PRICE REDUCED
Immaculate brick home on Drexel, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Separate dining + game room. Vacant and ready. $22,000.

YES IT IS TRUE
a great 4 bedroom home under $40,000. [illegible] SOLD well appointed, [illegible]mily room with fir[illegible]ce. Double garage, refrigerated air, nice yard.

PEACE & QUIET
will be yours in this spacious home on 25th Street. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large living room, den with fireplace, beautiful yard, tile fence, good water well. VA approved $42,500.

BUILT FOR ENJOYMENT
is this lovely 3 bdrm brick home in Kentwood. Perfect for entertaining, roomy den with fireplace. A home to have pride in. Affordable.

JUST LISTED
is this delightful 3 bdrm home priced under $15,000. With $4826 equity, you can pick up a 7 per cent interest rate. Call now.

EQUITY BUY
at only $4000 and assume this 8¼ per cent interest. This 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath is a real buy. Built-ins, new carpet, & living space.

SOMEPLACE SPECIAL
is a new brick home in Kentwood; 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Custom designed, refrigerated air. Under $42,000.

LAP OF LUXURY
is where you will be in this striking 4 bdrm., 3½ ba. home. Breakfast nook for the elite. Large den with fireplace.

JUST MARRIED?
This 2 bdrm home is perfect for you. Ready for occupancy. Spacious living area, nice yard, conveniently located.

TREES AND MORE
in this neat, clean 2 bdrm. with living and dining area, is in good location. Friendly neighbors are ready to welcome you.

AN ADDRESS THAT REFLECTS
Your good tast[illegible] and appreciation [illegible]s of quality. This sp[illegible] SOLD t. Highland South [illegible]s impressively appointed. Large den with full wall fireplace.

THE SOFT SOUND OF TREES
Get out of the noisy city to your own 3 bdrm. brick home. Large living area and a kitchen with moving area. Pretty yard and garden.

4 BEDROOM
1½ bath in College Park Estates. Newly painted, step-down den, large kitchen-dining with wall bar. Roomy!

SLOW DOWN IN THE COUNTRY
Expansive 3 bdrm. home on 20 acres. 10 ft. vaulted ceiling in large den, dining area. Built and styled with loving care.

SHAFFER
2000 Birdwell
263-8251
REALTOR

VA & FHA REPOS

FORSAN SCH — Large 3 Bdrm, 2 Bth, Sep Din, 1800 Sq. Ft. in all, 1 Acre, Low 30's.

COAHOMA SCH — 3 Bdrm, Brk, Tot Elect, Ref Air, ½ A. w- gd well, Real Nice & Clean, Asking $28,000.

LARGE — Furnished 2 Bdrm, Stucco, paneled Gar & Workshop, Carport, Fenced, E. Side, $12,000.

3 BDRM — Den, Fireplace, Sep Din, Blt-ins, Huge Shaded Patio & much more on Cecelia, $24,500.

VACANT — 2 Bdrm, Rock, w-sml bdrm & Bth off Gar, mid-teens.

300 ACRE FARM — 185 A. in cultivation, ½ mile IS-20 frontage. $225 per A.

2 BDRM — Sep. Din, Ex Lrg carport, 1500 Sq Ft in Gar & Shop, E. side, Only $8500.

2 ACRES — Set up for mobile Hm, Gd well, Sep Tank, fruit trees, 3 out bldgs. (Have others to choose from).

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-0792
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

BURCHAM REAL ESTATE
402 Westover Road
Broker, Phillip Burcham

GIGANTIC!
4800 sq. ft. in this 3 bdrm, 2 bth, lrg kit w. abundant cabinets, Utility, breezeway to dble gar, Big basement, patio, lots of room for kids to grow on 1¼ acres. Been well cared for & built very good. In Forsan school district

COUNTRY LIVING
But with the convenience of only min from town, 3 bdrms, 2 bths, Pretty kit w. bar & blt-ins, Formal Liv rm, Den, Utility, Swimming pool, Trampoline, A place for horses & garden, Aprox. 1 acre, 2 good water wells.

NEAR COSDEN
2 bdrms, 1 bth, nice kit w. lots of cabinets, carport, 1 acre.

Deloris Cannon 267-2418
Janice Pitts 267-5987
Jewel Burcham 263-4896

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Title III—Illegality of Practice's Notice

Publisher's notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
[FR Doc 72-4982 Filed 3-31-72 8:45 am]

LUXURY HOME BUILDER

I HAVE 366 floor plans to choose from. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 bedrooms, from 941 sq. ft. to 7,900 or will build your plan.
BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOTS in Highland South to choose from.
Also, custom remodeling & commercial building. Call:

JERRY L. KEY
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
263-8125

HAVE OPENINGS

for real estate sales people in new Big Spring office. Will train. CONTACT
STASEY REAL ESTATE
3433 Johnson
San Angelo, Texas 76901
944-2555

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who for Service Call 263-7331.



Auto Service
MOTOR TUNEUP: By the job, I guarantee it, or I don't get paid. 49 Years experience. CB radio, channel 2 KSR 4022 or see Ray Medearis, 1623 East 3rd.

Carpentry
WANT TO Remodel? Call now, no job too small, free estimates. 263-8136.

Cement Work
CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS, patios, etc. Free estimates. Call 263-7925.
CEMENT WORK Wanted: Contact Pete Cantu, mobile home at 205 South 4th and Pace, Coahoma.

Cesspool Drilling
GRIGG CESSPOOL DRILLING CO.
Need a cesspool drilled?
CALL 806-497-5412
Lamesa, Tx.

From Autos to Junk for best results list with the Big Spring Herald Classified Ads. 263-7331.

Dirt Work
YARD DIRT
FIELD DIRT
Swimming pool & cellers dug.
Driveways and parking areas paved
393-5542 267-1142

YARD DIRT
RED CATCLAW SAND
FILL-IN DIRT
DRIVEWAY MATERIAL
263-1593

Home Repair
CALL HANDYMAN SERVICE
FULLY EQUIPPED TRUCKS
HOURLY RATED
FAST REPAIR SERVICE
263-1586

Home Repair
HOME REMODELING & REPAIR SERVICE
Paneling, doors & windows
263-2503 after 5:00 p.m.

REPAIR & REMODEL
Paneling, cabinets, roofing, ceramic tile, concrete, painting.
263-7902
after 5:00.

Masonry
FRED PRESTON MASONRY
We specialize in fireplaces, retaining walls and all types of masonry work. Phone 267-1323, Big Spring.

Monument Sales
HILLSIDE MONUMENT SALES
19th & Lancaster
Phone 267-8857
J. H. DUKE



Mowing

COMMERCIAL MOWING
UNDEVELOPED LAND
BEST RATES INTOWN
CALL: KYLE WHEELER
267-8696 263-6021



Painting-
Papering

PAINTING, PAPERING, taping, floating, textoning, free estimates. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan, 267-5493.

Painting — Papering
INTERIOR AND Exterior painting, spray painting, free estimates. Call Joe Gomez, 267-7831 anytime.
WILL DO painting by the hour or the job. Call Buford for details at 263-0429.

ACOUSTICAL
CEILING SPRAYING
HOUSE PAINTING
CALL: RANDY A. SUNDY
Days 267-5378
Evenings 263-8597

Vacuum Cleaners
ELECTROLUX SALES: Services and supplies. Ralph Walker, 267-8078. Free Demonstrations anywhere, anytime.

Vinyl Repair
INTERSTATE VINYL REPAIR
1303 Marije
Repair vinyl & leather, also dye work; specializing in car & furn. upholstery.
263-1849



Yard Work

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming, mowing and shrub pruning, also hauling. Free estimates. 263-1879.

Got a Job to be done? Let Experts Do It! Depend on the 'Who's Who' Business and Service Directory.

Houses For Sale A-2

ONLY IN THE TEENS

and so much to offer. Brick, 3 bdrm, den w. elec. frplc, private street in southeast part of town. Blt in O-R, cent. heating & air. Owner needs to sell in a hurry!

Area One Realty
267-8296 267-8616 263-2318

Goliad School

Nice 2 bdrm rock on cor, lot lrg dbl. crprt w. lots storg, tile fence.
Warren Real Estate 263-2061
Marzee Wright 263-6421 S. M. Smith 267-5981 267-7862

Lots For Sale A-3

DESIRABLE BUILDING lots: Paved street, good soil. Make offer. Owner will finance part. Phone 267-5646.

From Houses to Autos for best results list with the Big Spring Herald Classified Ads. 263-7331.

Acre-Rent; Lease A-6

FARM LAND
With Cotton Crop
FOR SALE
Two miles from Big Spring
No. 1 Tract - 14.68 Acres
No. 2 Tract - 11.01 Acres
No. 3 Tract - .7.34 Acres
With water well
Call 267-2392
after 5:00 p.m.

Misc. Real Estate A-10

FOR SALE: Three lots at Garden of Gethsemane, Trinity Memorial Park. Call 263-7437.

FOR SALE: Space 1 and 2, lot 10, Garden of Galilee at Trinity Memorial Park. Terms to suit buyer. Write Dee Bennett, 805 South 16th, Aberdeen, South Dakota 57401, (605) 229-4591.

Houses To Move A-11

A FRAME house, cabin or office to be moved. Kitchen, one bath, carpeted, total electric. 507 East 2nd. Call 267-7741 or 263-7473.

Mobile Homes A-12

UNIQUE DOUBLE wide mobile home. 24x54. Two large bedrooms, two baths, washer dryer, built ins, carpet throughout, with carport — patio, fully skirted. Situated on one acre, fenced. South Wasson Road. 267-1177.

12x65 VOYAGER MOBILE home for assumption. 7½ per cent loan — payments $86.60. Per month. Call 263-2220.

PAYMENTS ONLY $78 month. 10x55 Fleetwood mobile home. Two bedroom, one bath, completely furnished. 263-6785 or 267-2836.

MOVING? CALL US
Licensed-Bonded-Insurance
FLYING W MOBILE HOMES
"The Smoother Mover"
Big Spring 263-8901
San Angelo
653-0268 653-3576
Ft. Stockton 336-2594

10x55 MOBILE HOME
With two ten ft. square extensions, stove and refrigerator, refrigerated air, fully carpeted, with partial furniture, priced to sell, personnally owned, for further information call 263-8336 or 263-1984

HILLSIDE MOBILE HOMES
Sales, service, insurance and anchors. Storm shelters installed. Mobile home sites for sale or rent. Acreage with good soil and plenty of good water.
Financing available.
Corner of FM 700 & IS-20 East
By Cosden Refinery

Mobile Homes A-12

14x72 WESTERN MANSION. Two bedrooms, two baths, on 1 acre of land, good water, 2 out buildings, carport. Equity and take up payments. 263-1831 or 263-0914.

12x60 TWO BEDROOM. Completely furnished, washer dryer, air conditioner, $3,700. Lot 73, Chaparral Trailer Park.

FOR SALE: 14x65 Mobile home. Two bedroom, storm windows, dishwasher, carpeted. Take up payments. 263-0030.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
FHA FINANCING AVAIL
FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP
INSURANCE
ANCHORING
PHONE 263-8831

1975 14x64 Graham MOBILE HOME
3 bedroom 2 bath
washer, dryer, refrigerator, refrigerated air, fully furnished with carpet, personnally owned, take up payments, or pay off balance, for further information:
Call
263-8336
or
263-1984

RENTALS B

Furnished Apts. B-3

CLEAN APARTMENT: Three bills paid, mature adults, no pets. 611 South Douglas. See until 8:00 p.m.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS. Air Base Road, office hours 8:30-6:00 Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:00 Saturday. 263-7811.

TWO-THREE room furnished apartments for rent. No children, no pets, all bills paid. 267-7180.

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom efficiency apartment, carpeted, all bills paid, $150 month. Phone 263-4804.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Good location, no children, no pets. 800 Willia.

LARGE THREE room and bath, furnished, antiquish. Child okay. $125 and deposit, bills paid. 267-7050.

FOR RENT
One bedroom apartment for Kentwood Apartments.
Call: O. T. Brewster
267-8139

Furnished Houses B-5

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Washer, central air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, yard maintained, TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid.
FROM $88
267-5546

SMALL FURNISHED two bedroom house, all bills paid, $90 month. Apply 608 West 3rd or 1010 West 6th.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

TWO BEDROOM house unfurnished. $100 month. No bills paid. 263-4804.

FOR LEASE or sell. Three bedroom, two bath, total electric home, completely remodeled, new kitchen with built-ins, central heat, refrigerated air. $250 Per month and $250 deposit, or $25,000. Call 263-8693 or after 5:00 263-8789.

RENTALS
WJS Rental Houses
Park Village Apartments
W.J. Sheppard & Co. Inc.
1905 Wasson Rd.
267-6421 267-2991

FOR LEASE in Silver Heel: Three bedroom, two bath, one year old, refrigerated air, $250 month, plus deposit. 263-4548.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. On 2 year lease, four bedroom, 2 bath, water paid, $225 month plus $100 deposit. References required. 263-2550 afternoons and evenings.

FOR RENT. Two bedroom mobile home, unfurnished, located on 1 acre, established yard, water furnished, built-ins. Forsan and Elbow school district. Call 263-0088.

GADSDEN FLAG
Flag of the Virginia Colony

Business Buildings B-9

BUSINESS BUILDING
Office & warehouse space for rent of FOR SALE. 4810 Sq. ft., concrete block & brick bldg. metal & built up roof — Fireproof. Located 1407 Lancaster.
Call Bill Chrane for appt.
263-0822

Mobile Homes B-10

FOR SALE or rent: Mobile home in Forsan School District. Call 263-0794 after 6:00.

FOR RENT
3 bedroom, 2 bath, partly furnished trailer house on 1 1-3rd acres with horse stalls. $250.
Call Don
267-9070 or 263-3782 or 263-2094.

Lots For Rent B-11

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Quiet location, garden space, fenced. $45 month, water paid. 263-3514 393-5551.

For Lease B-12

WAREHOUSE FOR Lease. 3,000 square feet. Located at 709 East 2nd. Call 267-5379 or 267-6373 ext. 52.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

Lodges C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster.
Sandy Huff, W.M.

STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F.& A.M. Thursday, July 8th, at 8:00 p.m. Open installation of officers following a dinner served by the Rainbow Girls at 6:00. Honoring Master Masons & members of the Eastern Star. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main.
C. T. Clay, W.M.
T. R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices C-2

"For help with an unwed pregnancy call Edna Gladney Home, Fort Worth, Texas. 1-800-792-1104."

CLEAN RUGS like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $2.50. G. F. Wacker's Store.

Lost & Found C-4

LOST: BLUE Parakeet, band on leg. Answers to "Pepper." Reward. Please call 263-4362.

LOST: BROWN and white Collie pup around Mesquite Street. 263-3276 or Webb ext. 2444. Reward.

Personal C-5

IF YOU drink, it's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144, 263-4021.

LOSE WEIGHT and excess water with Fluidex. Plus plan, convenient 2 in 1 tablet. Carver Pharmacy.

Personal C-5

LOSE WEIGHT with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Carver Pharmacy.

Private Detective C-8

BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES
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1972 PONTIAC GRAN VILLE 2-door hardtop, fully equipped $1995
1971 AMC MATADOR STATION WAGON, 38,000 actual miles, one owner $1795
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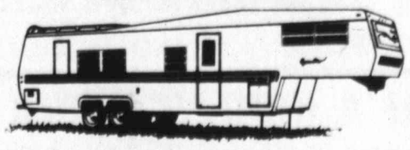
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Plan I — $2,705.00
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ACT NOW, for further information and a personal interview (no obligation) call Mr. Ratliff, Toll Free 1-800-527-6040 and in Texas 1-800-492-4447. Or write (include phone number) to FIRST NATIONAL MARKETING, 13509 Branchview, Dallas, Texas 75234.

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EMPLOYMENT F

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For service station manager in Odessa. Prefer ages 25-55. 6 days a week, off every Sunday. Starting salary at least $180-$200 weekly. Must have references of experience and reliability.
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Develop sales ability, increase your income. Excellent earnings. Call Dorothy B. Christensen, Mgr. Telephone 263-3230.

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Equal Opportunity Employer
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care of Big Spring Herald

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TYPIST, need several	OPEN
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ACCOUNTANT, degree, exp	EXCL
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EXPERIENCED
Front-end & General mechanic wanted. Paid Vacation, Insurance, 5-day work week, extras, weekly salary, annual $15,000 plus.
Day Call: Rich Bigham, Fred Barrington Chevrolet (806) 872-8337; Nights (806) 872-8264.

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HOUSEKEEPER — SITTER for elderly couple in country home. Call 263-7926 for more information.

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★ Apply in person ★
★ TERRY'S DRIVE INN ★
★ 1307 East 4th Street ★

NEED LVN'S: All three shifts. 2000 North Main, Midland, Texas, call 683-6161. Equal opportunity employer.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Child Care J-3

I WOULD like to babysit, in my home, for working mothers. Call 263-0463.

Laundry Service J-5

WILL DO Ironing — pickup and delivery, $1.75 a dozen. Also, will do experienced sewing. 263-0805.

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AMOS WATER WELL SERVICE
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Sell Myers, Flint — Walling. Service windmills, irrigation, home water wells, Well cleanouts and casing.
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4320 JOHN DEERE tractor with 1300A Hiniker air conditioned cab. Real good condition. About 2,330 hours. Call 394-4449.

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1973 GREMLIN X — 6-cylinder standard, Levi package $1995.

1969 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP — loaded $1495.

1971 CHEVROLET PICKUP — automatic, 6 cylinder, long wide bed, solid red, excellent condition $1995.

1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP — V-8, standard, 39,000 miles. Real good pickup $1995.

See Coy McCann
JACKIE GASS AUTO SALES
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QUAIL, BREEDING stock, fryers, eggs, turkeys, turkey eggs, chicken hens, young chickens, chicks. 267-8090.

MISCELLANEOUS L

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

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THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
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REGISTERED BEAGLE, 1½ year female; Beagle-dachshund mix, 9-month female. Need fenced yard of country home. Call 267-8587.

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CATHY'S CANNINE COIFFURES
LOUISE FLETCHER OWNER

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COMPLETE POODLE grooming, $7.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for an appointment.

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RECOVERED Queen size hide-a-bed with new mattress $249.95
USED Spanish style vinyl sofa $149.95
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NEW 8 pc. living room group $309.95.
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SPECIAL
Used Barrel Bar
2 chairs & back bar
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Good selection, down draft, side & window units
2500 CFM $75.77
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GOOD selection used refrigerated air conditioners.
ANTIQUE oak wardrobe $149.00
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HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661

REBUILT KING sets, $119. Rebuilt regular sets, $59. Bedroom suite from $179. Western Mattress, 1909 Gregg.

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TESTED, APPROVED, GUARANTEED

FRIGIDAIRE deluxe auto. washer, 2 speeds, 90 day warranty, parts & labor $129.95.

FRIGIDAIRE deluxe auto. dryer, 4 position heat control, 90 day warranty, parts & labor $99.95.

MAYTAG Washer & Dryer, matching set. If you didn't know they were used, you could not tell it, seeing is believing.

FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, real clean, 30 day warranty, parts & labor $89.95

GOOD Selection of dryers. Frigidaire, General Electric, Kenmore, Philco. All guaranteed.

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(1) LATE MODEL Maytag washer. 6 mo. warranty $179.95
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Special
Used 8-Ft. Arrow Pickup Camper
Sleeps 5 — Very Clean
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Your Complete RV Service Center
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Household Goods L-4

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1972 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — V-8, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, 51,000 miles. Stk. No. 326-A $2980.
1973 MONTE CARLO V8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, auto., bucket seats, vinyl top, 40,000 miles, stk. No. 141 $3480.
1972 NOVA RALLY SPORT — V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, sunroof, 55,000 miles, Stk. No. 273-B $2280.
1972 AMC MATADOR — 2-door hardtop coupe. V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air ctk. No. 255 $1360.
1976 MALIBU CLASSIC — 4-door, V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, 3,000 miles. Stk. No. 350 $5390.
1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU — V-8, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, 50-50 seats, tape deck, cruise control, 17,000 miles. Stk. No. 366 $4960.
1975 CHEVROLET ½ TON PICKUP — 4-wheel drive, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, camper cover, 19,000 miles. Stk. No. 364 $5680.

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1974 FORD PINTO, 3-door runabout, 4-speed, air, new tires, 32,000 miles, Stk. No. 185 ★★ $2290.
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1974 CAPRI, 2-door, 2800 CC, V6, 4-speed, radio, heater, 29,000 miles, stk. No. 262 ★★ $2740.
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On these cars we offer a 12-month or 12,000 mile 100% ★★ WARRANTY on the Engine, Transmission and Differential. (Limited.)

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We require an experienced tool room machinist for maintenance and adjustmenents of assembly line fixtures. Experience required on stitchers, riviting machines, air tools and assembly line fixtures. We offer excellent pay, benefits, working conditions and security.

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1975 DODGE DART Swinder — six cylinder, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, vinyl top, gold over white with gold vinyl interior $3495

1975 BEETLE — radio, heater, air conditioner, sunroof, beautiful metallic lime green with tan cloth and vinyl interior $3495

1975 RABBIT — radio, heater, 4-speed, bright red with white vinyl interior $3495

1975 RABBIT — radio with 8-track tape player, heater, 4 speed, beautiful sky blue with white vinyl interior $3495

1975 SCIROCCO — radio, heater, air conditioner, sky blue with red and white racing stripes, a demo marked down to $4695

1974 DASHER WAGON — radio, heater, automatic, bright orange with vinyl interior $3495

1974 DASHER WAGON — radio, heater, 8-track tape player, 4-speed, light blue with vinyl interior $3595

1974 BEETLE — radio, heater, 8-track tape player with headphone hookup, light blue $2695

1974 SUPER BEETLE — radio, heater, 4-speed, beautiful dark green with tan vinyl interior $2695

1974 THING — Here's the Thing to run around the back country in! White with a black removable top $2395

1974 BEETLE — radio, heater, low mileage, light blue with gray vinyl interior $2695

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA WAGON — radio, heater, automatic, bucket seats, dark metallic green with green interior $2495

1974 FORD MUSTANG II GHIA — AM-FM radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, sunroof, dark blue vinyl top over light blue body with blue vinyl buckets and blue carpet $3995

1973 BEETLE — radio, heater, 4-speed, red with gray vinyl interior $2395

1973 THING — you won't get lost in this bright orange hill traveler $1995

1973 SUBARU — radio, heater, air conditioner, 4-speed, dark blue $1495

1973 FIAT — radio, heater, automatic, beautiful maroon $1995

1973 VW BUS — radio, heater, 7-passenger bus, white over orange with green and orange interior $3395

1972 VW 411 WAGON — radio, heater, automatic, bright silver $1795

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1974 NOMAD CAMPER — 24 ft. overhead air, full bath, electric brakes, like new

1974 FORD RANGER ½ TON — power brakes, power steering, air, long wide, very nice, LOWER MILEAGE

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1976 Dodge Pickups.

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PRICED TO PLEASE

For the man who'd rather drive a truck than a car.



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CHRYSLER Plymouth
Dewey Ray
Dodge Dodge Trucks
"Big Spring's Quality Dealer"
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Garage Sale L-10

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GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday on Lamesa Highway at yellow brick house across from State Hospital. Furniture, dishes, bed spreads, fireplace screen.

SUNFLOWER GOLD — White, four piece bedroom. $119.95. All wood Mediterranean octagon Comode tables, baby beds, lamps, pictures, gifts. 10:00 - 7:00 daily, Dutchover Thompson Furniture, 108 South Goliad.

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale: Take Salem Road exit, cross under, Chapman Road (first street), sixth house on left. Saturday, Sunday. A little of everything.

GARAGE SALE: 604 East 23rd. Saturday, Sunday. 9:00-5:00. Lots of summer clothes, furniture, miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE: 1104 Ridgeroad. 9:00-5:00 Saturday, Sunday. Air conditioner, porta crib, electric broom, household items.

FRONT YARD sale: 3302 Auburn. 1960 Ford pickup, $250. Or call 263-2702.

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BERT HILLGER
of
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500 W. 4th

Garage Sale L-10

FOUR FAMILY garage sale: Saturday Sunday 9:00 6:00. Clothing, toys, miscellaneous items. 253 A March Circle.

BACKYARD PATIO sale: Saturday and Sunday. 9:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 1907 Morrison Drive.

1110 PENNSLYVANIA 26 AND 27 June. Chain saw, dishwasher, dog houses, clothes, books, miscellaneous.

THREE FAMILY garage sale: Furniture, dishes, linens, good clothing, shop air compressor, lots of junk. Saturday through Thursday. Sunday 1:00 6:00. 608 West 17th.

GARAGE SALE: 4000 Parkway. 8:00 6:00 Saturday, 1:00 6:00 Sunday. Good clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

BACKYARD SALE: Old refrigerator, gas stove, sofa and chair, dresser, mattress, bikes, miscellaneous. 2111 Grace. Sunday only. 10:00 6:00.

TODAY—MONDAY: Bottles, nic nacs, some furniture, lots of clothes, antique wheelchair, miscellaneous. 1405 Lincoln Ave.

YARD SALE: 3622 Connally. Sunday, Monday, 8:00-5:00. Chair, boy's bike, clothes, knick-knack and miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous L-11

FORD MOTORS FOR SALE: 289 V-8 engine, 302 V-8 engine, 390 V-8 engine. There are all good engines. Texas Auto Sales, 610 East 4th. 267-5740.

FOR SALE: Rebuilt electric motors for air conditioners, other uses. $10. Up. Exchange. Guranteed. 267-7948.

FOR SALE: 1971 Chevrolet ½ ton all window van automatic, $2,800. Also, upright freezer. 263-8711.

MUST SELL! Spanish desk, Olympic AM-FM Tape deck receiver with two speakers. 1973 Jeep pickup — four wheel drive, good condition. Call 267-1113 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Some 52 foot open span steel trusses for a 52x120 foot building. $4,500. Also 40 - 21 foot light weight I Beams $2.25 per foot. 700 Auditorium seats. $5 each. Call 267-6107.

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Zig Zag, blind hem, make button holes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space, several left out of public school systems. Your choice $75 each! Sewing Machine Supply, 2314 West Ohio, Midland.

REPOSSESSED: 1976 MODEL Kirby. Six months old. Still in warranty. Balance on the note less than ½ original price. 263-3833.

EVAPORATED AIR conditioner, 2000 CFM. Good condition. Call 263-3334.

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C.B. Radios L-18

MIDLAND BASE Station AM-SSB. Less than six months old. Desk mike, 22 foot antenna. 267-6264.

Motorcycles M-1

1975 KT250 KAWASKI TRIALS Bike, $600. Pair of 10½ bike boots, $35. Call 263-4857 or come by 1800 Wasson Road.

1975 SUZUKI TM 75 and 1974 Yamaha YZ 80. Sacrifice. 263-4912 after 5:00 and weekends.

1972 SUZUKI 750 GT. Has saddle bags, fairing — luggage rack, 14,000 miles $850, or best offer. 267-1449, see at 1104½ Nolan.

1976 KZ900 KAWASAKI. 2,500 miles, excellent condition. Asking $2,150. Call 267-7170 for more information.

FOR SALE: 1971 Suzuki 750 CC. Clean, good condition. Call 394-4414 after 5:00 p.m.

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON 90CC. Can be seen at 2505 Broadway or call 263-4080.

FOR SALE: 1973 Suzuki TS100 Good condition. Call 267-6796 or see at 810 Andree.

1974 HONDA 250XL FOR sale. $400. Call 263-3239 after 1:00 p.m. for more information.

1970 HONDA CB100: Engine in excellent condition. Reasonable. 263-7994.

FOR SALE: 1975 TM125 Suzuki dirt bike. Excellent condition. For more information, call 263-4012.

1975 550 BLACK HONDA for sale. Like new condition. Call 267-6214.

1974 SUZUKI 750: WINDJAMMER, radio, luggage box, $1,350. Phone 263-2169, see at 4112 Dixon.

Trucks For Sale M-9

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet truck with 40 foot float. 1972 one ton International with 24 foot gooseneck trailer. Call 267-4107.

1972 CHEVROLET ½ TON Pickup, 350 engine, good shape. Call after 6:00, 263-7565.

Autos M-10

1968 VOLKSWAGEN. $888. Can be seen at 1209 East 5th Street.

1965 MUSTANG, V8, STANDARD shift. Needs miner repair. For more information, call 263-7881 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1976 Mercury Marquis. Loaded still in warranty, asking $6,600. Or best offer. For more information call 263-0665.

FOR SALE: 1973 Pinto, vinyl top, 36,000 miles, $1,950. Call 263-3996. See, 700 East 13th.

1974 MUSTANG II GHIA. Silver with burgundy interior, four speed, air, 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. 267-1371.

1969 CHEVELLE. NEW TRW 11.5 to 1 pistons, new rods, new forged steel crank shaft, new 1974 454 block, Edlebrock high rise, Holley 850 double pump, new headers, rear coils and air shocks, new tires N50's, Hurst competition and shifter, rebuilt transmission, new carpet. 2510 Cheyenne. 267-6795.

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford Custom 500. Good condition mechanically. 3203 Drexel, phone 263-8753.

1972 GREMLIN SIX cylinder, air. Call 263-1576 after 5:00 Friday, all day weekends.

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Autos M-10

1973 IMPALA: 350, AUTOMATIC, factory air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass. 267-1523 or 263-6056.

FOR SALE: 1975 Catalina. Loaded, AM-FM, tape deck, cruise control, electric seats, red with white top white interior. In excellent condition. Call 263-3033; after 6:00, 263-8030.

FOR SALE: 1972 Jeep Commando. V-8, four-wheel drive. Good condition. Call 267-5964.

1974 DATSUN B-210. 23,000 miles, automatic with air. Priced for quick sale. $2,200. Call 263-3558.

1969 PLYMOUTH FOR sale. Valvedere 6, four door sedan, low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioner, new tires. $995. 267-6264.

1974 JEEP: 28,000 MILES, perfect condition, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, hard and soft tops, one owner, $3,995. Call 267-8094 evenings.

1964 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR hardtop. Clean, 327, headers, side pipes, mags, new tires, $650. 393-5773 after 5:00.

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1966 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Body, $100. 1954 Chevrolet car, $250. 2 wheel trailer, $50. 1973 Pinto, $1,295. 267-6977.

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1969 CHRYSLER: GOOD second car, reasonable. 267-2452 all day Sunday, after 5:00 p.m. week days.

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Boats M-13

15 FOOT BASS and or ski boat, fully rigged, 70 Evinrude, drive on trailer. Warranty transferred. 263-1797.

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Campers & Travel Trls. M-14

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Sleeps 6, mounted on 1974 low mileage Ford with heavy duty shocks, heavy duty belted tires, front tire mount and other extras.
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LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS AMENDING ARTICLE 27 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, BY AMENDING THERETO SECTION 27.40 ENTITLED RATES PRESCRIBED.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS:

SECTION I.

That Article 27 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Big Spring, Texas, be and the same is hereby amended by amending thereto Section 27.40 and by the same shall hereafter read as follows:

Section 27.40. Rates Prescribed.

The maximum rates to be charged for taxicab service in the city shall be as follows:

(a) Standard fare:

1 passenger, 75c for first ¼ mile, 10c for each additional ¼ mile, 30c for each additional passenger. Waiting time, $6.00 per hour.

(b) Miscellaneous fares and charges:

(1) Groceries: First bag free, 10c per bag for each additional bag. This applies only where the driver is required to load and unload groceries.

(2) Deliveries: Standard 1 passenger fare plus 50c additional charge.

(3) Wet Laundries: If handled by driver, 25c per fub or container.

(4) Luggage: No extra charge except for foot lockers, trunks, or other large luggage 25c extra.

(5) Western Union telegrams: Standard rate inside the city limits, but not to exceed 85c per delivery.

(6) Howard County Airport two dollars and fifty cents (2.50) for each passenger from the Howard County Airport to the downtown area within four blocks from the courthouse, and the same rate shall be charged from four blocks from the courthouse in any direction to the Howard County Airport.

SECTION II.

PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council on the 25th day of May, 1976, with all members present voting 'aye' for the passage of same.

PASSED AND APPROVED on the second and final reading at a regular meeting of the City Council on the 15th day of June, 1976, with all members present voting 'aye' from the passage of same.

SIGNED
WADE CHOATE,
Mayor
SIGNED
THOMAS D. FERGUSON,
City Secretary
JUNE 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 1976

Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

The family of
Beatrice Mittel

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GROCERY STORE station already stocked. Interstate 20 east of Coahoma. Nice two bedroom living quarter. Selling due to illness. 394-4594.

FOR SALE: 429 Motor, good shape, reasonable priced. For more information, call 263-6512.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford pickup. V-8, air conditioned, power steering. Call 263-3492.

1946



Remember that great year?

1946 was a pivotal year for Big Spring:
—World War II had just ended, and the bombadier school was closed at Big Spring
—Howard College was being organized
—A veterans hospital was in the offing
—The OPA had been terminated, and people feared either runaway inflation or a return to depression.

The Big Spring Herald invites its readers to turn back the pages to exactly 30 years ago.

As a special Bicentennial project to mark our nation's 200th birthday, the Herald will produce a special section next Sunday which will be a nostalgic version of a 1946 newspaper.

The Herald invites its readers to read this special section and remember how the world and Big Spring looked on July 4, 1946.

Watch for it Sunday, July 4, in the Big Spring Herald

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

YOU'LL FIND IT IN . . .
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To list your business in the Fingertip Shopping Guide, please call the Big Spring Herald Classified Department, 263-7331.

Nobody cares

Olympic horror revisited

EDITOR'S NOTE — The horror of the raid nearly four years ago on Munich's Olympic village stir memories of that Black Tuesday for a reporter who was there.

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Connollystrasse 31, a doorway to horror four years ago, is just concrete suburbia today, a mediocre apartment block where tenants can send their children to the swim school across the street.

That the Munich Olympic massacre began here Sept. 5, 1972, seems just an irritant to the people who live in the Olympic Village now, a long-gone event that occasionally brings a visitor who wants to talk about memories the residents don't share and who resent the notion that their rent would include everyone else's inquisitiveness.

"Go away," a woman with a blond child in her arms responded when someone pressed the bell next to the name Stark-Tunissen.

"Look," the woman said, "the people who live here at 31 have agreed that we just don't discuss this business with anyone. We don't know what happened then. And besides, I've lived all my life in Belgium. We've had bombs, wars, everything. Why should I find it different here?"

The difference is that on a Tuesday before dawn, nearly four years ago, a Palestinian suicide squad entered her building when it was in the heart of the Olympic Village and killed two Israeli athletes. Nine more would die, and five Palestinians with them, by the next day.

Within a month, the memory and the shame of the attack would be sufficiently dissolved so that three more of the gunmen, all who were captured alive, would be released by the West German government to ransom a hijacked airplane flown to Libya, where the three disappeared without a trace.

Now, even a plaque listing the 11 Israeli dead and admonishing, in German and Hebrew, those who pass by to "honor their memory" is gone, removed and not yet replaced by a film crew who wanted an authentic set for scenes about the 1972 Olympics.

I went back to the village and Connollystrasse, thinking about the morning it took place: being pulled out of bed, blinking in the sharp sunshine, hearing the sirens and the beating of helicopter blades, scaling two fences and running inside with the USA-team warmup jacket of boxer Duane Bobick on my back to stay clear of the panicky police.

The cafe where the athletes sat outdoors at orange-painted tables is still there at the corner. It was in seeing them, not the blue door on Connollystrasse or the balcony where a masked Arab gunman strutted, that a feeling of outrage came rushing in again, four years later.

Maybe I talked to all the wrong people that day. Perhaps some statistical law pushed me onto a misleading sidetrack that a wider sample would have corrected. But I found only a few athletes that day who didn't seem more concerned that the games would be canceled than for the lives of the people involved. They streched their muscles in their bright training outfits and talked and laughed and ate ice cream in the sun at those orange tables.

I found their selfishness monstrous, their concern superficial.

One man whose concern was totally human throughout that day was Bobick. When he was in Munich recently to fight on the Ali-Dunn card, he went back to the village because, he said, "I left part of me there."

It was a black Tuesday for Bobick personally after his loss to Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba on the last athletic event of the day before competition was ordered to a halt. But his concern was not so much for himself.

"Funny," Bobick said. "Something woke me up at 5:30 that morning, the same time it happened. Our dorm wasn't very far away, and in an hour or so I heard it on the news. When I went out sometime after 7 a.m., the place was crawling with guys with submachine guns. It was terribly disturbing.

"I never slept a wink all day after that. I went to the boxing hall at about 12:30 and I sat there for four hours, thinking about the fight, thinking about what was happening. I was out of touch with everybody. All alone.

"I was wondering what was happening to the Israelis. By the time of the fight, everything was rotten. Winning just wasn't all that important anymore."

Whether the massacre had anything to do with it is unclear, but plans to sell the individual athlete's quarters in the Olympic Village as condominium apartments have never come up to expectations.

The boxing hall where the distracted Bobick fought has been transformed into a skating rink. The competition pool makes money with the stadium and other sports installations, yet every weekend Munich newspapers are filled with ads for apartments in the village.

The apartments in the three-story building alongside the former Israeli quarters are vacant, but the siege site is occupied now after being empty for more than a year after the games.

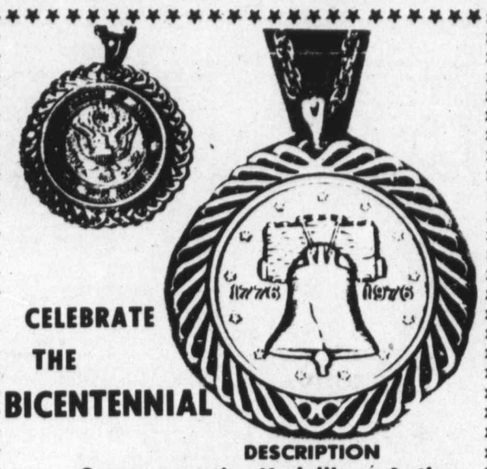
The nearby Max Planck Institute for Physics took it over to provide lodging for guests, teachers and students. There are Americans and Japanese in the building, all said by the woman with the blond child in her arms to be observing the it-doesn't-concern-us rule.

"It was easy enough to forget the massacre when we moved in," said a man who was trying to sell his penthouse apartment, probably at a loss. "Everybody has his own problems, right?"



(AP WIREPHOTO)

COME AGAIN? — Gracie Hall, 65, cuts loose with a yell for the benefit of the microphone in front of her, Thursday, as she attempts to set a new world shouting record. Her yell echoed around Pathfinder Village near Exeter, England and was enough to make her the loudest woman in Britain this year. The shout registered 108.6 decibels, clocking 0.6 of a decibel off the previous best, and she only failed by 1.3 decibels to beat the world record.



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Allow 2 Weeks For Delivery

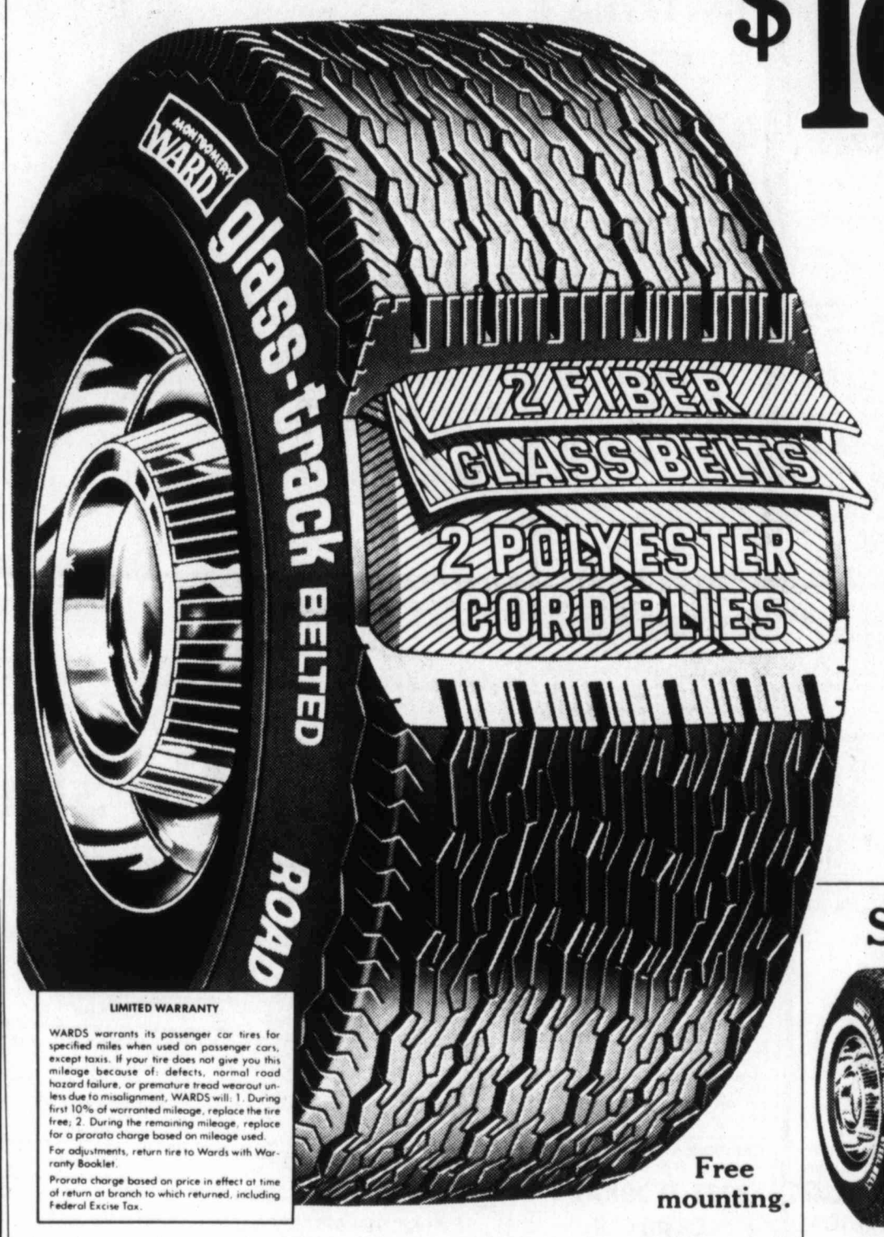


Make your move now to dependable Payne whole home air conditioning before our professionally trained Air Management Specialists get into their busy regular air conditioning season.

263-2980
JOHNSON SHEET METAL
Payne Air Management Specialists

MONTGOMERY WARD Automotive savings.

TIRES SALE-PRICED THRU JUNE 29



LIMITED WARRANTY
WARDS warrants its passenger car tires for specified miles when used on passenger cars, except taxis. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of: defects, normal road hazard failure, or premature tread wearout unless due to misalignment, WARDS will: 1. During first 10% of warranted mileage, replace the tire free; 2. During the remaining mileage, replace for a prorata charge based on mileage used.
For adjustments, return tire to Wards with Warranty Booklet.
Prorata charge based on price in effect at time of return at branch to which returned, including Federal Excise Tax.

Free mounting.

$10-$16 off
glass-track belted Road Guard.

Our finest bias fiber glass belted tire.
- 2 rugged fiber glass belts for good traction, mileage
- 2-ply polyester cord body for smooth, comfortable rides

LIMITED 30,000-MILE WARRANTY

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	$34	$24	1.75
C78-14	$39	$27	2.05
E78-14	$41	$28	2.27
F78-14	$44	$31	2.43
G78-14	$47	$32	2.60
H78-14	$50	$34	2.83
G78-15	$48	$33	2.65
H78-15	$51	$36	2.87

*WITH TRADE-IN. WHITEWALLS $4 MORE EACH. J78-15, L78-15 WHITEWALLS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS.

Save $11 to $20.



Runabout Radial steel-belt whitewalls.
- 1 steel, 2 fiber glass belt construction
- 2-ply polyester cord for handling ease†

LIMITED 35,000-MILE WARRANTY

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Also Fits	Regular Price Each*	Sale Price Each*	Plus F.E.T. Each
BR78-13†	175R-13	$45	$32	2.11
ER78-14	185R-14	$54	$39	2.49
FR78-14	195R-14	$57	$42	2.69
GR78-14	205R-14	$61	$45	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	$65	$48	3.07
BR78-15†	165R-15	$47	$35	2.16
GR78-15	205R-15	$63	$45	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	$68	$48	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	$71	$52	3.31
LR78-15	235R-15	$74	$54	3.47
For Subcompact Cars (Not Illustrated)				
155R-12*	6.00-12	$42	$31	1.47
AR78-13†	165R-13	$43	$32	1.98

*WITH TRADE-IN TIRE †SINGLE RADIAL PLY

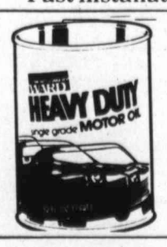
$4 off.



LIMITED AS LONG AS YOU OWN CAR MUFFLER WARRANTY
For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for this muffler if it fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the muffler, it will install the replacement free. Return muffler to any Montgomery Ward branch (any branch having installation facilities, if free installation included) with evidence of purchase.
This warranty does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.

FITS MOST US CARS

WARDS HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER
Wards Supreme's warranted against failure for as long as you own your car. 15.99 REG. 19.99
Fast installation, labor only, low as 5.50.



SAVE 10¢
HEAVY DUTY OIL, QUART
Single-grade oil for rugged use. In most SAE grades. 42¢ REG. 52¢ LIMIT 24

FITS MOST US CARS INSTALLED FREE

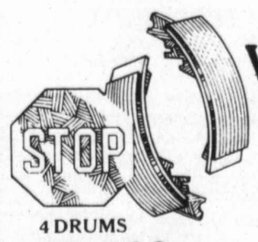


LIMITED WARRANTY
Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown:

FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD:	24 16 12 9 6 3 3 Months
TOTAL LIMITED WARRANTY PERIOD:	60 48 42 36 24 18 12 Months

After this period, to the end of the Total Limited Warranty Period shown, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a pro-rated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in.
Batteries in commercial use are warranted on a similar basis for one-half of the specified periods.
Return battery to any Montgomery Ward location for service under this warranty. Evidence of date of purchase required in all cases.

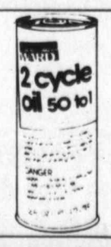
SAVE $6
WARDS GET AWAY 42, REG. 40.95
Responsive, all-weather start power. Backed by 42-month total warranty. 34.99 EXCH.
24-mo. warranted battery, reg. 36.95, 25.97 exch.



Wards brake installation special.

4 DRUMS 34.99 Labor only. Most US cars.
2 DISC. 2 DRUMS 44.99 Labor only. Most US cars.

WHAT WE DO: Install shoes (pads). Rebuild wheel cyl. (calipers on disc jobs). Inspect master cyl., hard ware and seals. Repack bearings. Adj. park brake. Turn 4 drums (reface rotors). Add brake fluid. Road test car. For most US cars.
Your choice: Wards best brake shoes/disc pads. In most US sizes. Axle set, exch. ..... reg. 16.99 12.99



SAVE 10¢
WARDS 2-CYCLE OIL, QUARTS
50-1 oil prediluted for ready mix. For outboards, cycles. 40¢ REG. 50¢ EA.

TRAVELING? DON'T FORGET TO TAKE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CARD

What's new? Ask us. MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of ★76 value

OPEN MONDAY TILL 8:00

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF BIG SPRING MEMORIALS

The Y.M.C.A. gratefully acknowledges the memorials recently received listed below. These have become a part of the YMCA Endowment Fund as a permanent expression of love and concern to the bereaved families and as a means of radiating the influence of these departed friends in the lives of boys and girls through YMCA programs. The name of the person memorialized is in capitals.

REV. EMMET McKENZIE
Mr. & Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Jr.

ROY CURTIS MULLINS
Mr. & Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Jr.

H. D. McALISTER
Mr. & Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Jr.

MRS. ANNABELLE NEAL
Dr. & Mrs. Floyd R. Mays, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. O. S. Womack
Mrs. E. O. Ellington
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde McMahon
Mr. & Mrs. Wally Slate
Dr. & Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach

MR. H. C. HARTER
Manley and Pete Cook

KENNETH A. PATTERSON
Dr. & Mrs. Floyd R. Mays, Jr.

MRS. BILL SNEED
Dr. & Mrs. Floyd R. Mays, Jr.

BRAD STEVENS
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Parks

MRS. W. A. LASWELL
Mr. & Mrs. Don F. Reynolds
Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Weaver
Dr. & Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach

MRS. ROY DAYTON'S FATHER
Wally & Cliffa Slate

DR. J. E. HOGAN
Mr. & Mrs. James H. Parks, Jr.
Myra B. Robinson
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Little
Dr. & Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach
Mr. & Mrs. O. S. Womack

TERRY WELCH
Mrs. Drucie Montgomery
The Dilbert O'Neils

LORI DAWN BROWN
Dr. & Mrs. Floyd R. Mays, Jr.

CHARLES RAY BLAKE
Dr. & Mrs. Floyd R. Mays, Jr.

ERNIE CLIFFORD HOBBS
Mr. & Mrs. Merle Stewart

MR. R. A. PACHALL
Mrs. Monroe Johnson
Wally & Cliffa Slate

LANNY McGRATH
Dr. & Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr.

OMA WOMACK
Mr. & Mrs. O. S. Womack
Mr. & Mrs. Stewart Womack

FRED KASCH
Wally & Cliffa Slate
Dorothy Garrett

GLADYS CLICK
Jimmy Taylor
Dorothy Garrett

MRS. MARY ROGERS
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Simonek
Mr. & Mrs. Pat Dunn Porter
Mr. & Mrs. Wade Choate
Mrs. Monroe Johnson
Dr. & Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Hall
Mr. & Mrs. K. H. McGibbon
Clyde McMahon Sr. & Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Merle Stewart
Mrs. Curtis Driver
Mr. & Mrs. Handley Driver
Roger D. Brown
G. Ben Bancroft
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Ezzell
Mr. & Mrs. O. S. Womack
Eva Nail
Wanda Griffith
Mr. & Mrs. Willard Neel
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Corson
Ruby Whipkey
Wofford & Ruth Hardy
Mr. & Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Jr.
The Homan Family
Mrs. E. H. Hatch
Floyd R. Mays, Jr. M.D.
Mr. & Mrs. Kay Bartlett
John Stanley & Family
H. F. Shankle & Family
Louise Worthy
Dr. & Mrs. James R. Cave
Champe Philips
Dorothy Garrett